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Directories yesterday. Another spread of good things in today's Want pages.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

STATE PLANNING

Harmony.

\$20,000 Discussed.

Debts Aggregate \$20,000

Pledges for a portion

were on hand when the proceed-

View of I. H. Lionberger.

NEXT CAMPAIGN

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PRICE 2 CENTS

AND LIGHTNING **CAUSE DAMAGE**

nding Flash Indirectly onsible for Death of Two Negroes When Auto Hits Building.

0.000 LOSS TO **CROPS IN COUNTY**

000 Telephones Put Out of Order and Plate Glass Windows Are Broken-Downpour of 1.66 Inches

nce, and more or less inter- grees.

linding flash of lightning rel of his car at Leonard Laclede avenues. The car hit iding and two of its negro ints were killed and three injured. Damage to corn, and other planted fields in Louis County, due to the washted at \$500,000. In the metput temporarily out of order.

tning struck a number of and wrought considerable service during the night, but no general trouble rene trouble. Street car service storm, and by considerable

automobile drivers found book Princess. the rain, driven through aps, and some cars stalled. ing and the accumulation of water in the streets at many the demands immediately, By th

would not be resumed. Rain nce lasted till after 9:30

\$500,000 estimate of damto Rt. Louis County fields was by County Agricultural Agent , who said the storm was ffect of washing away quanof soil aroung the roots of ling crops. On the basis of 100,000 acres of tillable land county, the agent estimated Much fertilizer on the land shed away, he said. There me damage to apple trees.

was the second severe blow county farmers within fiveerature destroyed 10 to 15 per of the 500,000-bushel wheat and wiped out most of the sotato, strawberry and crop, at, a loss of about.

Agent Hansen estimated. a day of threatened storm ds opened with a drizzle as o'clock last night, but the d not become heavy until At that time the elecdisplay gathered intensity. for a time, there was an constant flashing of light ceompanied by rolls of

in lasted throughout the At 10:55 p. m. the maxion Page 3, Column 2.

WARMER TOMORROW PRESIDENT AT

1 a. m. 63 8 a. m. 69 8 a. m. 69 8 a. m. 66 10 a. m. 69 11 a. m. 69 12 a. m. 69 10 a. m. 6 THAT TARIFF for St. Louis and

cloudy tonight slightly warmer tomorrow. Missouri: Most ly fair tonight and tomorrow; slight warmer tonoon. Illinois:

tonight and tomorrow; except unsettled tonight in extreme south portion; cooler tonight in southeast portion;

slightly warmer Tuesday. Sunset today, 7:31 p. m.; sunrise orrow. 4:38 a. m. Stage of the Mississippi River at Louis, 17.5 feet at 7 a. m., no

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., June 29 .- Oklahoma sweltered in a heat dle an hour, and a downpour high temperature records for the that amounted during the year. Muskogee and Tulsa reportto 1.66 inches, caused dam- ed that temperature records for June were shattered when the mercury soared to the 106-degree sponsible for two mark in both cities. Oklahoma ted considerable incon- City had a temperature of 102 de-

FRENCH POETESS 'WON'T

to Paper Which Printed Them to Prove Her Beauty.

PARIS, June 29 .- France's predon't care what you say about my

French law gives one a right to have a reply published in any paper that mentions one's name. sent a photograph of herself, odly distorted my features, reprecreatures, whereas-well, let them

The picture reveals a lovely face with the dreamy eyes of a picture-

Play Piano Better driving difficult for a time. PARIS, June 2. - Little Simone

ight, due to small fires, or sporting public even more than was of fire, caused by the light- Suzanne Lenglen when she also

Pony Express Rider Dies at 93. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., June 29. Henry M. Schmuck, 93 years old. automobile passed over. a pony express rider in , pioneer Western days, died today. His ex- clustered groups

Multiplier of Efficiency

and Fort Riley, Kan.

For the man or woman who must necessarily do a lot of "going," an automobile is a valuable time and energy saver. Its average speed is faster than street cars and notor busses, and it shortens distance by enabling one to take the most direct

route.

Because it does save time and energy for everybody, and because it makes healthful recreation possible, the automobile may well be called the greatest modern multiplier of personal efficiency.

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POST-DISPATCH

FATHER'S BEDSIDE AFTER OPERATION

Executive, by Lamplight, Watches Parent—Doc-tors Report Colonel, 80, DEMOCRATS OF Is Improving.

Fair KITCHEN TABLE USED FOR THE OPERATION

Chartering Special Train, Mr. Coolidge Motored to Party Leaders From All Boston and Then Went in Storm to Plymouth.

PLYMOUTH, Vt., June 29 .-Physicians attending Col. Coolidge ABOUT 200 PRESENT announced early this afternoon that the President's father was getting ed. They were of the opinion that The patient's temperature short-

Ty after noon was 99.2 degrees and his pulse 76. By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York

PLYMOUTH, Vt., June 29 .- Under the flicker of lamplight, President Coolidge sat at his father's bedside watching while the old Vermont farmer battled against death last night. Today the President torium of the City Club, called in has assurance of physicians that an effort to clear the decks of fi-Col. Coolidge, 80 years old, was im- nancial debts and factional obstrucproving.

Rushed here by special train and relays of automobiles, the President paign. reached the little cross-roads home mier poetess, the beautiful Comtesse de Noailles, wrote to the
figure who preferred the New Ennewspaper Comoedia recently: "I gland farm to life in the White
ty in recent elections to the failure prohibition arents, forces and the House, lay critically ill, just as ty in recent elections to the failure prohibition agents' forces and the poetry, but I won't have you print darkness settled down from surugly caricatures of me." / of Democrats to forget the bitterrounding mountains.

While he was speeding across Massachusetts, New Hampshire and bitternesses into the elections. The geons, assembled in the small, old-fashioned parlor, where Calvin cess of the party and speakers were ment. which she declared to be "exact," Coolidge two years ago took the urged to say nothing on any matter adding: "Your readers will see oath of office as the nation's chief which could be considered controbe under 22, administrators executive, operated on the elder Coolidge, and by draining an abcess

Which could be considered versial among Democrats.

Debts Aggregate \$29.0 caused by a prostatic irritation, relieved his suffering.

Bulletin After Operation. Shortly after the President's ar-rival they issued this bulletin: "An operation has been performed upon the President's father and his condition is now very satisfactory." It was signed by Drs. Arthur L

H. Swift and A. M. Cram. President Coolidge was informed that his father's condition had tak- to be filled next year. en a turn for the worse at noon many losing fine, big limbs ance. She is the 16 1/2 -year-old at White Court, his summer home at a similar conference of Western feet the 10,000 prohibition agents ford.

Workmen Rush New Bridge.

bers Performance Stopped.

At the end of her finals with die rain did not interfere with closing performance of "Rob closing performance of "Rob at the Municipal Theater in the Municipal Theater in the part until 10 p. m. Near sand of the second act the part and the second act the part with the old mill by a seene in the Scotch High the answer was: "I would like to he able to play Beethoven's Sonata hing waterfall, was deluged a real rain and the audience a real rain and the management falf an hour, the management falf and hour the content falf and the f It was a dramatic dash made ings began. mouth. The President's coming citing instances of tariff rates captain of Scized British School which were considerably higher Captain of Scized British School which were considerably higher Captain of Scized British School which were considerably higher Captain of Scized British School which were considerably higher Captain of Scized British School which were considerably higher Captain of Scized British School which were considerably higher Captain of Scized British School which were considerably higher Captain of Scized British School was a succession of the captain of Scized British School was a succession of the captain of Scized British School was a succession of the captain of Scized British School was a succession of the captain of Scized British School was a succession of the captain of Scized British School was a succession of the captain of Scized British School was a succession of the captain of Scized British School was a succession of the captain of Scized British School was a succession of the captain of Scized British School was a succession of the captain of Scized British School was a succession of the captain of Scized British School was a succession of the captain of new bridge before his arrival ticle. Regarding the economy, he Says, "We Take a Chance."

Says, "We Take a Chance."

Special to the Post-Dispatch. Nailed to heavy logs, the boards said, the number of Feceral em-About the little Plymouth home administration. of Vermont

tasted on the tables.

changed a word of greeting with Dr. Chute and disappeared within. Dr. Chute and disappeared within. The operation, which relieved the sald, lay in the fact that it said to business: "Allow us to make ruffering of the Presider.'s father, but which did not remove the danger of death, was decided upon at 12 o'clock, after the are upon at 12 o'clock, after the are life allowed to make the laws it out the residence of the said the Democratic attitude toward business was that upon at 12 o'clock, after the are life allowed to make the laws it is personal loss of the said the first shock and vessel may not be arrested at Dayton, O. Judge Hick-enlooper, at Cincinnati in January. The earthquake caused the said the said the said to business: "Allow us to make to business: "Allow us to make the laws it is a personal loss of about a million dellars. They just of habeas corpus and Hawkins a writ of habeas corpus and Hawkins promptly appealed to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati, which is turn ordered and thrust the realroad station at Goleta, nine miles north of Santa Barbara, nine miles north of Santa Barbara, and thrust the railroad tracks out they were not about a million dellars. They just of habeas corpus and Hawkins promptly appealed to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati, which is turn ordered and thrust the realroad tracks out they were not about a million dellars. They just of habeas corpus and Hawkins a writ of habout a million dellars. They just of habeas corpus and Hawkins a writ of habeas corpus and Hawkins a writ of habout a million dellars. They just of habeas corpus and Hawkins a writ of habeas corpus and Hawkins a writ of habout a million dellars. They just of habeas corpus and Hawkins a writ of habeas corpus and Hawkins a writ of habout a million dellars. They just of habeas corpus and Hawkins a writ of habeas corpus and H upon at 12 o'clock, after the ar- if allowed to make the laws it 16 Per Cent Cut in Traffic Deaths.

AFRICAN, IN GOLF KNICKERS, PARADES BEFORE WALES

countenance which the Prince of Over Missouri Gather Wales must assume on formal oc-Here in Effort to Restore a review of native Bechuana warriors vesterday at Sewore.

The natives appeared in the most outlandish costumes, proudly pa-rading their cherished garments regardless of the general effect. Some AT THE OPENING wore discarded London police hel-

Organization Purposes and Meeting Debts of Hussar busby, the mess jacket of Guards and golf knickers of plus cial photograph taken of this pa-

ness engendered in primary con- Washington prohibition headquartests and to the carrying of these ters personnel is planued under the Vermont, five physicians and sur-purpose of the conference today newly ordered decentralization

throughout the country, will employ 200 general agents, instead of the

State committee could pay its debts lected from the present force or which aggregate \$20,000, accumu- made up entirely of new men has late funds for organization pur- not been decided although the more poses and induce the party workers efficient of those now to put forth their efforts toward the will be absorbed into the new moelection of the candidates who may bile staff. These men will operate be named on the Democratic tick- out of the administrator's headhute, J. F. Coupal, C. F. Ball, C. et, they will stand an excellent quarters as investigators on big chance of carrying the State for cases and E. C. Yellowley, chief of eral New. Senator and the few State offices general agents, probably will su-

> Oklahoma City. Prohibition Commissioner

Map of Region Where Quake Occurred

LOUIS AIR MAIL

for Offers on Seven

The new routes will be:

Other Routes.

Hawkins and 16 others were in-

DAMAGED BY EARTHQUAKE;

SMALL LOSS OF LIFE REPORTED

SANTA BARBARA, CAL., BADLY

Other Natives Appear in Fur Hats, Kilts, or London Police Helmets.

by the Associated Press.
PALAPYE, Bechuanaland, South frica, June 29.—The gravity of casions was seriously taxed during

mets, others Tartan kilts and others old "bear skins" or fur hats, which Accumulation of Funds for form part of the uniforms of some British regiments.

The prize turnout was that of a chief who appeared in a British fours cut. The Prince had a spe-

today at a conference in the audi- SWEEPING REDUCTION IN DRY

The State organization leaders 960 now on the rolls. expressed the belief that if the Whether the 200 me pervise the operations from Wash-

the wind, while others were the wind, while others were such by lightning.

The wind, while others were such by lightning.

The places in the city wires of a various utilities were blown to play 35 holes before winning the wind were such by the places of a various utilities were such to play 35 holes before winning t this staff also will be materially Joseph, Kansas City, Wichita and reduced.

MOBILE, Ala., June 29.—Capt. of Portland, Ind., who, according

had just been set in place when his ployes had been increased rather Joseph Wolfe, master of the cap- to Government charges, swung a than reduced under the Coolidge tured British liquor schooner, \$6,000,000 swindling Marion Adams, who is in the Mo- went on trial in Federal Court bile County Jail in default of \$5000 here today on charges of using the country people, friends of the patient who lay stricken within. Everything but his illness had been he believed to be "the trouble with ever made in the Gulf of Mexico, witnesses will be called to testifyforgotten. The cown lowed at the Demogratic party." He prefined to say now states in which Hawkins operated on the tables. tion that he had not the slightest long he had been using his schoon-Into this scene of apprehension desire for the good opinion or fa-

ago, he gave no visible trace of the sponsibilities but with only a de- he said, "Oh, we take a chance, and Their appeals are pending. depths of his emotio .

The President assisted Mrs.
Coolidge from the car and walked softly to the loorway, exchanged a word of greating with the changed a word of greating with the country is possibilities but with only a despensabilities but with only a despensa changed a word of greeting with ty. The Republican party's power, our stock and vessel may not be arrested at Dayton, O. Judge Hick- from the beach. Dr. Chute and disappeared within. he said, lay in the fact that it said worth it. it is a personal loss of enlooper, at Cincinnati in January.

esterda; morning, made a phe- high prices generally, although fic fatalities during the first five nomenal run over the 156 miles of money was plentiful. The Demowet roads in six hours and 25
minutes and had reported to the minutes and had reported to the minutes and had reported to the foreign goods to enter this country Automobile Association here today while wading in Hennepin Canal
where the same many was plentiful. The Demomonths of 1925 was reported to the when Mrs. Harold Decker of Camwhile wading in Hennepin Canal
with tremors were failed.

When Mrs. Harold Decker of Camwhile wading in Hennepin Canal
while wading in Hennepin Canal
where the same country automobile Association here today.

The American while wading in Hennepin Canal
where the same country automobile Association here today. President tifat his father was sinking.

The operation was performed at Continued an Page 2. Column 3.

Automobile Association nere tous while wading in Hennepin Canal shock at 6.44 a.m..

The American north of here last night, her acreams attracted her husband on factories, a lowered cost of living tee of the National Automobile the bank. He tried to rescue her that the region most severely but both were drowned.

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HOTEL, HOSPITAL, OTHER **BUILDINGS SUFFER AND** WATER MAINS BURST

Four Persons Known to Be Dead, and More Than 100 Injured in Shock Occurring About 6:45 A. M.-Wing of Large Hostelry Collapses.

By the Associated Press.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., June 29.-Four persons are known to have been killed and from 100 to 300 were injured in the earthquake that shook this city about 6:45 a. m., today, damaging virtually all structures in the city and wrecking several of the largest buildings.

The San Marcos Building, largest business structure in the city, collapsed along one-third of its length. The Hotel Arlington and the St. Francis hospital were badly damaged.

One of the four known dead, a Mrs. Perkins, wife of a wealthy railroad man, was killed in the collapse of a wing of the hotel. The other three persons killed were found in the wreckage of business buildings on State Srteet.

The earthquakes appeared to cener in the business district. There were two severe shocks at 6:46 and 6:47, followed by about 20 others of minor violence.

Water Mains Broken. The quake broke water and gas Postmaster-General Also Calls mains, enapped telephone and telegraph wires and broke the reservoir supplying the city with water Breakage of the reservoir did not

however, cause any damage so far WASHINGTON, June 29 .- Bids Tremendous waves rushed in for air mail service on eight routes from the bay and flooded the lowto be used as feeders to the pres-

The Granada Block, a large invited today by Postmaster-Genbuilding, withstood the shock. the city upheaved and as the water

New York to Boston, via Hart- through the pavement. Chicago to St. Paul and Minne- so far little damage has been re- Co.'s tracks there, the compan ported done by these.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO. June 23.—
First reports received here by the Salt Lake City to Los Angeles, Southern Pacific Co. said Carillo House at Santa Barbara was wrecked in the earthquake, Big Buildings in Los Angele and many buildings on State street Rocked, Clocks Stoppedand many buffdings on State street were destroyed.

Many slides were reported along

The Pacific Telephone and Tele- Los Angeles at 6:43, o'cloc graph Co. received a message from morning and shock continued at inits manager at Santa Barbara say- tervals. ing that brick buildings have either been demolished or badly damaged considerably, but the movement along State street. The telephone was slow and even and there were exchange was badly shaken and no indications of damage although the walls had to be propped. Morton S. Hawkins, former head of

st Naples, 15 miles northwest of in Los Angeles.

Santa Barbara, reported another severe earthquake, shock at 11:30 an unusual severity at Mojave and o'clock. The dispatcher dropped Lancaster, Antelope Valley, a hunthe telephone and fled. The Carillo Hotel was a recent-

ly constructed brick building of Bureau of Power and Light Sys-considerable size and was one block tem. from State street, the main thoroughfare of the city. The hotel had accommodations for about 300 extreme severe movements.

and grief stepped the solemn, reserved figure of the President. As
at the burial of his son a year
ago, he gave no visible trace of the Business blocks ranging in height to the east all reported to the side of the street. These buildings

his removal to Indianapolis. He of line at Naples, 15 miles north of the north, preliminary telephone at Naples, 15 miles north of the north, preliminary telephone and telegraph reports indicated.

Himolean and Wife Drowned.

KEWANÉE. IIII. June 29.

When Mrs. Harold Decker of Cambridge stepped into a deep hole of the railroad tracks out of the north, preliminary telephone and telegraph reports indicated. Ventura reported that the movement was severe there.

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rocked is between Ventura, and Continued on Page & Column 2.

ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY SEISMOGRAPH RECORDS

SANTA BARBARA QUAKE An earthquake of consider day on the seismograph at St Louis University, beginning a 8:49 a. m. and ending at 9:13, with the main shock at 8:53. The disturbance centered about 1500 miles southwest of Bt. Louis, Brother George Rueppel. S. J., in charge of the observatory, reported.

Santa Barbara. At Gaviota a large Portions of the main street of water tank was tumbled over on parted geysers shot up flooding over the yards.

Two fires started in the city, but submerging the Southern Pacific was advised. The quake seemed Many Slides Reported Along Call- Luis Obispo, north of Santa Barto center at a point between bara, and Carpenteria.

Small landslides were reported The earthquake did not reach the San Francisco.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 29 .-A severe earthquake shock rocked

Downtown buildings swaved the first motion contlaued for more The Southern Pacific dispatcher than a minute. Clocks were stopped

ing to operators of the Los

ueste.
State street extends from the Barbara to the north and Colton

The American Red Cross head-Reports from Gaviota indicated quarters here is negotiating for all

boat in yesterd

tice tests over

Crowd

MONTANA AGAIN SHAKEN BY SHARP EARTH TREMORS

Disturbances Continue for Third Consecutive Day \$500,000 Damage Reported, No Lives Lost.

TRAINS RELEASED FROM BLOCKADE

Men in Butte and Anaconda Mines Felt Shock, but Came to Surface Unharmed.

HELENA, Mont., June 29.-Montana points trembled again today as the earth's inward convulsecutive day Helena folk were awakened at

2:20 o'clock this morning by a sharp tremor here that lasted sev en seconds. No damage, however was reported. Great Falls experienced

fourth quake in less than 36 hours at 2:30 o'clock when buildings were shaken for several sec-onds and dishes thrown to the and pictures dropped from the walls.

White Sulphur Springs dispatches indicate that the damage suffered there Saturday hight is much less than originally reported. Both the courthouse and county jail were damaged to the extent that lower floors cannot be used.

Apprehension over the possibility of a renewal of quakes in Yel-Montana is estimated at \$500,000.

tremors. Nearly a score of build- tourists are in the park.
ings cracked and fell. There were Two Killed by Avalanche in Sierra

The avalanche was due to the Pacific tracks two miles west of tons of rock Lombard for a distance of 1200 feet. Service on the railroad into ion from Butte until the line is

tremmed in Saturday night by the rush a fully equipped relief force avalanches were released today. to Santa Barbara. able to go on its way last nigit under a rerouting arrangement.

Billings, Livingston, Mis- score of trained nurses, owns rushed out of buildings. The continued intermittently By the Springs and Anaconda. Courthouse Demolis

the Missouri, sustained the great- were moved or schedule. Yellow- inside he stood with the small est loss. The courthouse at White Sulphur Springs was damaged and disturbed, he said. several smaller structures were de-molished. The loss there will ex-Was in Santa Barbara. molished. The loss there will ex-ceed \$100,000, it is said, and Three By the Associated Press. Forks lost about \$200,000, reports

in the mines at Butte and Anacon-da, as the earth trembled, but in some time back, a statement that Proworkings there was no damage, ac- Bautista. San Benito County, had formed of the operation by tele- White House automobiles for Dr. cording to Butte reports. The relieved the earth pressures in gram while en route to Plymouth. Coupal, who is quartered in a farm milers rushed to the surface when Northern California, but that other

over an embankment by the quake Barbara. caused directly by the quake.

ings, A. C. Gallagher, a painter,
was gilding the cross on the spire
of St. Patrick's Catholic Church
loring 14 miles south of Santa Res.

The operation on Col. Coolidge
was an incision to relieve an abngs. A. C. Gallagher, a painter. when the shock of Saturday night was fest there. The cross swayed three feet, he said, in a north and south movement. He clung to the Santa Barbara Noted until the worst tremor was over and then descended.

View of Santa Barbara and Hotel Arlington



flanks the residential section.

The Arlington Hotel, reported badly damaged, is about a mile beyond the business section of Santa sidewalk, Barbara, its grounds facing State street.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

declared the shocks there were al- tainside and blocked the highway most imperceptible. The loss in near Mammoth, Mont., all of the Angeles. scenic formations and geysers were

Park covered 500 feet of railroad was identified today as that of Mrs. this, of course, being greatly augcora Elizabeth de Silva, wife of mented in the summer season. This
Fred de Silva of Texas. caved in, and an avalanche at Deer ras, 20 miles above Kernville. Cal. estimated at approximately 25,000,

ogpling of a cliff, 800 feet high. | who were members of a week-end landslide covered the Northern fishing party, were found beneath

BADLY DAMAGED Continued from Page One.

Santa Barbara.

Another train was moved and pas-sengers on a third were trans. The Southern Pacific Railroad sent their place the soctors brought in executive. a Red Cross relief train to Santa the place the Success of the distance of the

soula, Helena and other cities and Says There Is No Cause for Alarm About Passenger Trains.
e Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 29 .- Hale Holdterday there were slight tremors en, president of the Chicago, Bur-at Three Forks, White Sulphur lington & Quincy Railroad, said to-Dr. Chute, professor of genito-uriday that reports to his road, the nary diseases at Tufts College. A Northern Pacific and Western local anesthetic was administered. Three Forks, Manhattan and Lo- Northern Railways, showed there

Hundreds of men were working of the Seismological Society of mobile which preceded Mr. Coolmiles of underground earthquakes north of San Juan

Reports from Los Olivos, Santa drive to the cemetery.

lowstone National Park abated disturbed by the quake which ful situation, partly encircled by removing the prostate gland will when Sunday passed without additional shocks being felt. Tourists arrived in Billings from the park Francisco and 104 miles from Los President Coolidge did not remain \$125.

No one was killed by any of the unharmed. Approximately 6000 ed for its big touring hotels, and at Plymouth Saturday to bid Col. its mild climate, both of which features drew thousands of visitors for Washington. He found the night. Three holder was get to annually from all over the world. a half dozen landslides. A crevice extending at irregular intervals by the Associated Press.

Mountains.

Santa Barbara has more claims from Manhattan to Three Forks, a LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 29.— to fame than its tourist attrac-

ance of 10 miles, is one of the rail and an evaluation of the chicago, the wanted and flowers grow there in tropical luxuriance. Its by an avalanche in the high Sierand tonnel of the wanted a serious turn for the wanted as serious turn for the was described to free of railroad to feet of railroad as serious turn for the worse. Dr. Cram also asked for additional need to feet of railroad to feet of railroad as serious turn for the worse. Dr. Cram also asked for additional need to feet of railroad to feet of railroad as sistance.

The miners expect to prove that taken a serious turn for the worse. Dr. Cram also asked for additional need to feet of the industry and the ascential provided by a twin sister, and a brother.

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PRESIDENT AT FATHER'S BEDSIDE AFTER OPERATION

Continued From Page Onc. BY EARTHOUAKE, 1:30 o'clock. The horsehair upholstery of the parlor was pulled oath of the President was adminis-James F. Coupel, the President's ink. Seattle flyer, the Olympian, was Red Cross Relief Train Leaves for tered to Calvin Coolidge by his personal physician, planned during o'clock Saturday night. Thou, train was made up of nine coaches tions. The table was covered with here a day or two, but that the police, sands of persons in Butte. Great and several diners and carried a blanket, a small pillow was President would be able to return

geons. Operation Performed in Parlor. The operation was performed by

John Coolidge, the President's gan, all near the juncture of the was no cause for alarm about pas- son, had not been informed that Madison, Gallatin and Jefferson sengers due to earthquake and his grandfather was to undergo the Rivers, which form the source of mountin slides, and that all trains knife. While the surgeons were stone Park travelers also were un- group that had gathered and then walked up the hill road past the white frame church and the cheese

factory. John was at the station at Lud-PALO ALTO, Cal., June 29.— the President's special stopped. He Forks lost about \$200,000, reports

asy. Three Forks residents counted 41 distinct shocks.

The Jefferson River a short dis
The Jefferson River a short dis-

President Visits the Cemetery. President Coolidge had been in-Miss Mildred Waters, a telephone operator at Manhattan, but the sold to be not so then turning to one of the Secret to the sick room while Mr. and was painfully injured. Near Three 29.—A Southern Pacific relief train Service men he ordered his auto- Mrs. Coolidge remained on the Forks an automobile was thrown left here today to assist at Santa mobile and taking Mrs. Coolidge by porch. the hand ordered his chauffeur to

points had been shaken by the and son. The latter was puried al- sickroom, left temporarily, remark-Outside of the area which sus-tained the most damage the quake played a thousand pranks. At Bill-played a thousand pranks. At Billmost a year ago and the President ing that it was not serious and that the death of Calvin Jr.

teria, 14 miles south of Santa Bar- seess which formed at the prostate of shingles by his son, John, whose bara, for use in the stricken towns. gland. The physicians pronounced Dr. Chute's work perfect. Col. Coolidge had been in intense pain and had not slept for more than For Tourist Hotels 36 hours prior to the operation Scenic Wonders of Yellowstone Unharmed by Quake.

SAN FRANCISCO. June 29.

Santa Barbara, seat of an old
Livingston, Mont. June 29.

The natural wonders of YellowThe natural wonders of Yellowing places of America. Its beauti.

By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO. June 29.

Rutland hospital were summoned.
It was explained that the operation was to relieve the patient's
pain. When he recovers sufficienting places of America. Its beauti.

Santa Barbara has been long not- Attorney-General Sargent stopped President's father cramped over Santa Barbara has more claims and in a faint, and summoned Dr. Cram. He then telephoned the the floor, distance of 10 miles, is one of the The body of the woman who was cars caused by the quake. The killed last Saturday with John L. citrus fruit area and flowers grow was the first word reaching the

for a Day or Two.
the Associated Press.
Marked improvement in the conview of the Colonel's age, a setback was possible.

command of the Colonial troops.

restful night, was apparently on

Visiting the sick room from time Echo Country Club. to time, the President and Mrs. to time, the President and Mrs. The program includes a noon Coolidge spent part of the morn-luncheon, followed by an assembly ing in the front yard, joking with on the greens, where the Judges their son, John, who, in overalls, will be photographed, with the formed by his grandfather.

how the work should be done.

Shortly before noon Col. Coolidge suffered a vomiting spell and trophies also will be awarded. his grandson was sent in one of the

stuck to her post Saturday night until the wobbling of the company's building convinced her that Leaves for Santa Barbarne ing out over the hills, his thoughts remote from the groups about him,

A few minutes later Dr. Cram of in all other cases where injury was reported, none was points had been shaken by the angle of the spell of vom-'everything so far is satisfactory."

While the physicians were with helping hand.

WHO WAS THE WAR'S GREATEST HERO? Here in Person Next Week

'WHITE MULE' LEADS HARD COAL WAGE TO MONKEY HOUSE

Finds Money and Friends With Drink Gone.

Perhaps no insult was intended. iam Porter, salesman, of 4812 self last night. Awakening in the cause of the wide differences be-

gone, as were two chance acquaint-scale expires. Porter told the Mounted District

Boy's Torpedoes Foil Holdup.

arch Theater, 1443 North Nine- rates, and the check-off. d the day's receipts.

eport outside. The robber at the president, was successful will have window turned away indecisively a bearing on the convention. and as he did there was another boy was exploding torpeodes on the to offer a renewal of the exist-

from the barber shop of John F. it that they will ask for re-estab-Hacker, 523 South Jefferson ave-lishment of the day rate of \$4.68 Michigan avenue, after forcing the combination and taking from it

There was \$150 in the cash register and five pints of whisky in the safe of the drug store of S. K. all at 9:30 p. m., 'after forcing operators in informal discussions

dren's clothing, was left at the stalabor the existing scale is high.

tion Thursday by a man who said

Part of their proof will be the Edwards; Joseph Shanley, shift Indian missions, tion Thursday by a man who said Dr. Chute departed for home this he would return in an hour. Yes- 10,000,000 tons of coal largely small boss, of Park City, Utah; John that two nuns will be sent ! back the table before which the morning, satisfied he no longer was terday the police opened it and sizes, now in storage, the increase Biarnmont, laborer, /home un- August to do social service Remaining here, Dr. found a note inside written in red of idleness in the mines in the last

father and the Cabinet he had the day to hold consultations with thinking it belonged to a rich wom- anthracite territory as Illinois. Oh made when a boy were carried two Vermont physicians who have an," it read. "I now believe it is the and Indiana, and some 2,000,000 LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 29.— into the adjoining ... om ... nd in been attending the father of the property of a woman in moderate tons sent to the head of the lakes circumstances and I am anxious to last year and remaining unsold.

Edward Barrett, manager of placed at the end, and without to Massachusetts to deliver an ad-flinching, the Colonel settled back dress Friday in Cambridge at the Grand boulevard, was held up at \$340,342,000 in 1924. and consigned himself to the sur- celebration of the 150th anniver- 10:35 p. m. yesterday by two men sary of Washington taking over who took \$30 from the cash register.

> dition, appeared relieved by the Golf Tournament Part of Program at Glen Echo Club Tomorrow. The annual outing and golf tour-

> the way to recovery and would be nament of the judges of the St. able to sit up in bed during the Louis Circuit and Appeals courts will be held tomorrow at the Glen

was doing the chores usually per- start of the tournament at 2 p. m. After John had raked the yard the Circuit Judges, in medal play the bureau disclosed. Of the total The first contest will be between he began loading a batch of shin-for a trophy cup, donated and won taxes paid during 1924, 80 per cent. into a wheelbarrow. Mrs. the first year by Circuit Judge Mix or \$265,945,732, went to the varitance above the convergence point eral region of Santa Barbara, is in torney-General Sargent shook the President, enjoying the scene, jokand, last year, by Circuit Judge ous state governments, while the that city. Dr. Willis, the president President's hand and took an autocontest between all the Judges and putting contest for all, for which Change of Venue for Dancer's Suit

After a few moments in the sick today granted a change in venue first suit was thrown out of cour 'ast year after trial.

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While the physicians were with Col. Coolidge, the President remained outdoors, spending most of the time supervising the stacking of shingles by his son, John, whose mother continued to give him a special dispatches are also reserved.

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WRITER OF THRILLERS. SHE SEEKS THRILLS CONFERENCE BEGINS

Salesman Awakens in Rain, Anthracite Region Is Preparing for Suspension of Mining on August 31.

By JOHN J. LEARY Jr., Even so, there was a certain A Staff Correspondent of the Post ony in the situation in which Wil
Dispatch and New York World. SCRANTON, Pa., June 29 .- Be

rain about 9 p. m. he looked about tween the demands which the anhim. He was in Forest Park. He thratcite miners are expected to lay beside a building.

Almost any St. Louisan would vention which opened here today have recognized the building just as Porter did. It was the monkey and the position the operators will Porter reached for his take, the hard coal country is prepockets. They were turned inside paring for a general suspension of out. His pocketbook with \$45 was mining August 31, when the wage

In advance of action desk Sergeant he had met two men at Grand and Delmar boulevards at 5 p. m. Amiable fellows and each Mine Workers of America, nor the insisted Porter have a drink. He district presidents have indicated took several and fell asleep. When what the demands will be. It is he awoke beside the monkey house generally understood, however, that his friends had departed. the men will demand a wage increase of 10 to 20 per cent, with The premature celebration of In- chances favoring the latter amount, dependence day by a small boy a three-year contract, payment for frustrated a holdup of the Mon-work now included in the tonnage

teenth street, at 9 p. m. Three Of less importance are the de-men entered the theater, and, mands the men from District No. while two of them guarded the ves-tibule with drawn revolvers, a third gion) will make for the adjustment went to the box office and, thrust-ing his revolver in the face of Miss was an outlaw strike of 18,000 men Margaret Powers, cashier, demand- last fall. Antagonism left by that contest and the recent election in At this juncture there was a loud which Rinaldo Cappliani, district

The operators are expected to re Without a word, the men fuse any increase, the check-off, or ing scale for one year. Reports in some quarters have

nue, early yesterday, and aban- and rates for tonnage men in efdoned it in a vacant lot at 3400 fect in 1922, when Gov. Pinchot's intervention headed off a susper These reports, however, are not

Mayor Will Be Held in Scottaken seriously by the men making them. Nor is it expected that they will be considered as other than an attempt to establish a trading m. 2400 Marcus avenue, last point. Much though they may de Mayor Henry Bader of East St. Three holdup men got it sire a reduction in labor costs, the Louis, will be held Wednesday aftwith the leaders of the men have thedral, East St. Louis, under diacknowledged they expect none rection of the Eastern Star.

By the Associated Press.

Donald McDonald, proprietor of Marked improvement in the condition of Col. Coolidge was report—
Grand boulevard, yesterday turned the market for anthracite and in —Three men ed today by physicians. The President over to the police a stolen suitcase dent was assured that the patient which an apparently repentant dent was assured that the patient which an apparently repentant dent was assured that the patient which an apparently repentant dent was assured that the patient which an apparently repentant dent was assured that the patient which an apparently repentant dent was assured that the patient which an apparently repentant dent was assured that the patient which an apparently repentant dent was assured that the patient which an apparently repentant dent was assured that the patient which an apparently repentant dent was assured that the patient which an apparently repentant dent was assured that the patient which are apparently repentant dent was assured that the patient which are apparently repentant dent was assured that the patient which are apparently repentant dent was assured that the patient which are apparently repentant dent was assured that the patient which are apparently repentant dent was assured that the patient which are apparently repentant dent was assured that the patient which are apparently repentant dent which are apparently repentant dent which are apparently repentant dent was assured that the patient dent was a second apparently was out of danger, althief abandoned in his place. The that compared with other industry has known for years, and the New Jersey Zinc Co. at Edwards, the New Jersey Zinc Co. at Edwards, St. Lawrence County. The Rev. Mother Drexel of

"I stole this at Union Station ing off in sales in such outlying

DAILY TAX OF \$929.896

WASHINGTON, June 29 .- Class

1 railroads of the country paid \$340,342,000 in Federal and State The President, who plainly had been worried at his father's connounced today by the Bureau of Railway Economics, which said the total exceeded that of every previous year. The figure was an increase of \$8,426,608, or 2,5 per cent, over the taxes paid in 1923, and compared with 1913, it was an increase of 187 per cent.

was \$929.896, as compared with the 1923 average of \$909,357. For each \$100 of operating revenue realized by the railroads during remaining \$73,367,510 went to the Federal Government.

River Trip for Arkansas Club. An excursion aboard the steamer

J. S. will be made tonight by the By the Associated Press.
WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., June 29. Arkansas Club of St. Louis, nurnbering 300 members. Invitations of the second breach of promise as J. Terrell and Congresman W. suit of Evan Burrowes Fontaine. A. Oldfield of Arkansas. John T.



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He Lost Own Money, I ings and Finally So That Wasn't His

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out he is betting no not for the present. He Police Station, having bee ed at 2 a. m. yesterday turned to his rooms at 939 ville avenue. The complaint which

decio Calvino of the U Co., Field Building, Taylo and Olive street. wife of the Spanish C her husband, who is in gave Casacuberta a \$25 cash for her at a bank. the proceeds.

The New York Mutual MADRID, June 29.-Donning the languages or instrucegulation dress of an Andalusian makers how to lav his ullrighter, Mrs. Gouverneur Mor-plained that he failed to for a \$40 premium entered the ring against a small The prisoner adm

bull during a recent visit to the ranch of the Duke of Tovar. plaints are founded on added that within the last 19 killing the animal. Mrs. Morris' friends for \$400 to \$500, which courage won the plaudits of a dissquandered on the tinguished audience. (Mrs. Morris method, he explained, was formerly was Ruth Wightman, noving picture scenario writer.) would bring him the turns in the event of w the "long shots" were too finishing their races, and the IN E. ST. LOUIS WEDNESDAY

Different in Spain. When friends ran low he wrote to his father, a shipping agent and mer Barcelona. Then he cal Funeral services for Miss Henfunds, of course. But the a rietta Bader, daughter of the late although he still has he Casacuberta is 30 years has been here eight 1 police, he remarked, nasty in arresting him.

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ANDATE FOR EXECUTION OF MEGRO FOR MURDER RECEIVED test for speed

Leonard, Saloonkeeper.

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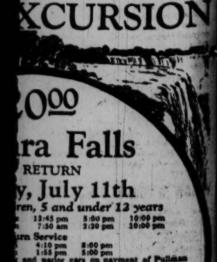
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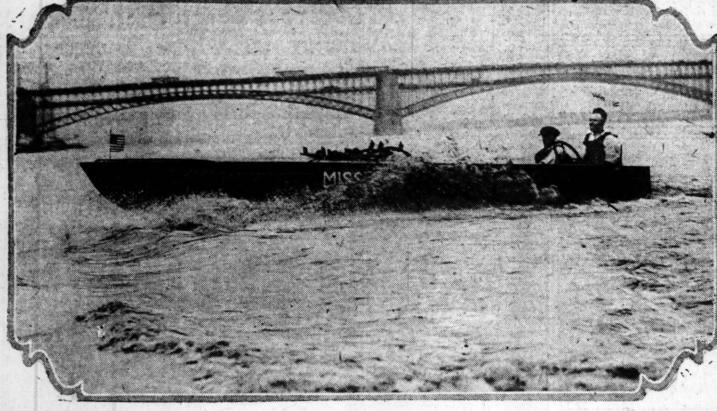
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World's Richest Women ETROIT, Mich., June 29.—Mrs

exmoon of several months.

Fastest Boat in River Races Yesterday



The Miss St. Louis, owned and driven by Walter Kastrup and Raymond Huellinghorst, proved to be the speediest an extra fee. boat in yesterday's revival of motor boat racing. This speedster, equipped with a powerful Hispano motor, covered The double tragedy occurred the ten-mile up-and-down-stream course in 16 minutes 18 seconds without being extended. The Miss St. Louis, in practice tests over a straightaway, has traveled a mile in 57 seconds.

Crowds Witness Revival Of Motorboat Racing

for to the drowning the two Program of Stunt Flying Precedes First Regatta Held on River Here in Eight Years.

Another Series Planned.

had to bow to defeat.

awnings stored there.

LINEMAN ELECTROCUTED

of Churchgoers-Accident Due

to Crossed Wires.

right avenues where he was elec-

Barr had ascended the pole to

straighten a guy wire which, un-

body was removed by members of

Special to the Post-Dispatch, LONDON, June 29.—Lady Ger-

trude Dunn today was granted a

divorce from Sir James Dunn, the

cently entered a divorce proceed-

lived at 2518 Benton street.

After an absence of eight years, liveliest competition of the aftermotor boat racing was revived on the Mississippi River here yester-day afternoon in a gala program in which speed boats, cruisers and G. W. Knight, and Spad I'I, of airplanes performed before thought and T. J. Wightman. With the Buffaio politician and published before the grand Florida land baron, left Rome Sunday after and G. W. Knight, and Spad I'I, of writer all about his private audiant plants. sands of spectators who crowded the waterfront. The levee for more than a mile and a quarter was densely thronged with automobiles and both the Free Bridge and the Eads Bridge served as galleries for the interested spectators At a few minutes after 2 o'clock,

loaded with judges, timers and othren. He was finally forced to er officials, together with a battery sist and both girls disappeared spectators, pulled out from shore and anchored in midstream off the foot of Oliv estreet. The races were run with the Erastus Wells as the sans have been drowned since tween the boat and the St. Louis swimming season began this shere, running upstream to a point beyond Eads Bridge and thence lities with six, one of which fol-wed when the victim struck his Municipal Bridge, finishing again d on a rock while diving. Four alongside the Erastus Wells. The

Stunt Flying Exhibition The program started with an exw River, one in the Big River one in a lake at Belleville.
of Baptist Missionary Drowned Fields. In addition to the usual aerial acrobatics, such as tail spins cement of the death last and somersaults, the aviators pro-

The first race for cruisers over a five-mile course was ear''y won by Baptist Church. He lost his the Black Hawk, owned by Stanley time for choppy water. Moon and Ed Serrano, which covwhere the Lowes now live. ered the distance in 15 minutes 26 settled there recently after a and 2-5 seconds. The Black Prince, owned by W. D. Crowell, the only other entrant, was second by alost 30 sec nds.

The second race, a ten-mile con- another series of races on the Mistest for speed boats, furnished the sissippi this fall.

56-MILE WIND, HEAVY RAIN AND LIGHTNING

Continued from Page One.

attained, and for some time afterwards the wind was blowing about 12 miles an hour. The storm was alarms in downtown establish-North Leffingwell avenue general in the Mississippi, lower arged with first-degree mur- Missouri and Ohio valleys.

along with Josh Cartwright. Short circuiting of wires leading Baker, and Reuben Bobing into homes and other buildings all negroes, as a result of the was the chief cause of putting 10,shooting of Leonard in his 000 out of the 175,000 telephones at Twenty-second and Ron- in the metropolitan area out of streets on the night of Dec. service. Telephone wires were not tered trouble was found on longdeath sentence, their cases distance lines, and about 20 per sitht being under review by cent of the toll circuits were out

Barge Line at 10:20 p. m. The mandate only action by the crew of the line's steamboat, 4. M. trocuted at 10 a. m. yesterday. He Scott, was awakened and the boat pursued the barge downstream, catching it just below the Municipal Bridge.

Chrich Hit by Lightning. St. Roch's Catholic Church, Rosedale and Waterman avenues, Fire Engine Co. No. 15. was the principal object struck by Lady Gertrude Dunn Gets Divorce lightning. Its Tudor-Gothic spire Special to the Post-Dispatch, ROIT, Mich., June 29.—Mrs. was hit at 11 p. m. Tiling and R. Dodge, widow of John bricks were torn loose and a conand Alfred G. Wilson, locrete platform within the struc-divorce from Sir James Dunn, the man, were married to-ture was cracked. Fragments of case being undefended. Sir James, at the bride's town house in the spire were thrown against the famous Canadian lawyer and church roof and the roof of the tonight for New Tork and rectory, the latter being broken, admitting rain in the house. De
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was crattered. The spire were thrown against the financier, who has been engaged in business in London for some years, was named as co-respondent when married to one of the avenue. The damage was estimated to one of the avenue. Wealthiest women, Wilson ed at \$1000, covered by insurance. ings against his marchioness, who he intends to "stick to the Homes of Jesse N. Watson, 5723 before her marriage was Irene business," when he returns. Vernon avenue; Samuel P. Cor-

\$1000 TO THE POPE

Buffalo Politician Tells How Wife of Late Owner of Estate He Surprised Pontiff With Watch in Gold Piece

chicago Daily News, Confright 1925 ROME, June 29.—W. J. Conners, notor boat racing was revived on noon. This race early i solved it the Buffalo politician and publish the drop of the starter's flag these

the drop of the starter's flag these two spe isters quickly pulled aw.y from their field of seven. Spad III, although apparently the faster boat down the straight-away, was the larger craft and had more difficulty than the Baby Panmore Sexton the husband of the property of the estate of her late husband, Samuel II.

The sale was made at auction June 3 last, and was reported to the june 3 last, and was reported to the court by former Circuit Judge Moses N. Sale, Special Master.

For Stability Leading A. Samuel II.

NEX first lap the Baby Panhard too': a whom was the only person present

25 seconds, only 5 4-5 seconds fast- They were received by the Pope finished third and fourth, some dience by Pope Leo XIII. distance to the rear of the leaders.

appearance in the 10-mile free-forall, spectators saw in action the
fastest motor boat owned in St.
Louis. This speedster easily won
the race from Baby Panhard and
Take Your Time, covering the distance in the very fast time of 16
minutes, 18 seconds, outdistancing
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talks like one

Later, however, in a special fivemile race against Maj. W. H. Lein- CHARLIE CHAPLIN IS FATHER inger's airplane, The Miss St. Louis OF HEALTHY BABY BOY

So successful was yesterday's re- Special LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 29. gatta that plans were begun for was born at Charlie Chaplin's Bev- subject." cording to announcement by the MAN SITTING ON TRACK KILLED Wilfley, former Gov. Dockery of siglia, 1363 Semple avenue, and publicity man for Chaplin. John Johennis, 1104 Morrison ave-

'Dr. James F. Holleran, who At the Corsiglia home the lightnounced the baby as a fine physical crossing, in the county, at 11 a. n.
Chaplin is in the doctor

Shortly after Chaplin had sur-Lightning set off three burglar prised his film associates by marments, causing policemen and pri- rying his leading woman, known asleep. on the screen as Lita Grey, it be-came known that Mrs. Chaplin was vate agents to rush out in the rain. only 16; and Los. Angeles educational authorities announced she WHILE STRAIGHTENING WIRE have a tutor. Body Hung for 10 Minutes in View

years ago in Chaplin's picture, "The Kid." The marriage took place While hundreds of churchgoers shortly after she was engaged as passed by, the body of Charles leading woman. Another actress Barr, 28 years old, a Bell telephone assumed her role in the film then lineman, hung for 10 minutes at being made.

Says Husband Broke Her Ribs. Mrs. Kate Schuller, 40, of 1606 South Third street, was taken to the city hospital yesterday noo with several fractured ribs, told relice that her husband. Christ known to him, had become crossed Schuller, became angry at her for with a 2300-volt electric line. The vashing on Sunday and pushed her against a washtub. Schuller was

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> Fails to Block Approval of \$246.600 Deal.

of property to its actual value was play golf or tennis, as everyone before United States District Judge Faris today in argument of a mo tion filed by Mrs. Grace A. Leathe to block confirmation of the \$242,-For days he had been scouring 600 sale of property of the estate

hard in making the turns. On the Sherman Saxton, the husband of After hearing arguments and interjecting an observation from his was too ready to take up personal lead of about 100 ya is and held at the audience except Father Dristit throughout. The winner's time for the ten miles was 18 minutes Nova College. own experience, Judge Faris con-firmed the sale, which included party could be founded upon three parcels. The first, fronting friendships but must find its sta-99 feet on Washington at Ninethan the time of the Spad III. in the same room in which former teenth street, sold for \$72,500. An-Take Your Time and Lightning Kaiser Wilhelm was received in au- other, 301 feet on Washington, be- Ku Klux Klan," he said. "It will "It was the greatest ever," said sold for \$147,500, and a third, 50 of Nations is a venerable theory. Conners, describing the audience in feet on Nineteenth street, south of It doesn't hurt anybody but keep

than it brought at sale.

tentions in opposition to confirma-"This Pope isn't the only one I've tion of the sale," said Judge Faris stream from the Eads Bridge to the met. Fifteen years ago I met Pope in entering an order of confirma-Municipal Bridge in little more Pius X. Everybody said he was a tion. "When you speak of the rethan one minute, exceptionally good saint. Well, this Pope looks and lation of assessment and valuation you discuss a matter in which I' have had experience. I once purchased a piece of property here myself and the year after the purchase the assessment was \$1000 cratic nominee for Attorney-Gener-more than I paid. So that my A six-and-three-quarter pound son teeth are rather on edge on the

John Prendergast, 58 years old, CAUSE DAMAGE

John John Market, Damage at the Watson home was into the world 17 years ago, was by Missouri Pacific pasenger train afternoon to consider routine \$300 and at the others \$25 each. the attending physician. He an- No. 22 near the Wellington avenue mum wind velocity of 56 miles was ning was carried down a pipe to specimen. Mrs. Chaplin is in the the basement, setting fire to some best of condition, according to the county, at 11 a. n., the basement, setting fire to some best of condition, according to the county. Crittenden street, engineer on No. 22, reported that Prendergast had

> Five Hold Up Road House. HARRISBURG, Ill., June 29. Five armed masked men entered would be required to attend school, the road house of Ambrose Marwas arranged that she should tin, 10 miles south of Harrisburg. early this morning and took \$165 Mrs. Chaplin appeared a few from customers. They escaped in

been sitting on the ties, apparently

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If I were a Boy Scout

Would I own a flashlight? I hope to tell you I would! It would be one of the most useful, the most important, things in my kit.

I'd use it after dark on every Scout task. It would light my path, so that I could step with assurance anywhere. I'd use it to find

where. I'd use it to find things. I'd use it for more things than I can tell in this space. Of course, it would have to be the best flashlight in the world. Which is another way, of saying "Eveready,"

EXCLUSIVE GOLF RIGHTS FOR TRIPLE A

Club to Pay \$12,000 a Year to City and Continue to Maintain Course.

An arrangement by which the Amateur Athletic Association (Triple A) gain exclusive playing rights over the Triple A nine-hole golf ourse in Forest Park, by paying \$12,000 a year to the city, was announced today by Park Commissioner Pape.

Each member of the Triple A is to be assessed \$10, regardless of whether he plays golf or something else. The money will be turned over to the city. The permits to be received by the members in return for the \$10 entitle them to play on the Triple A course, but not or the two municipal links in the same park.

An ordinance, effective July 1 provides a fee of \$10 a year fo golfing in Forest Park. Those without an annual permit must bay 50 cents for the 18-hole municipal course and 25 cents for the nine lated with the Triple A will not be allowed to play on its course, but, on the other hand, Triple A members will not be allowed to play on the other courses, except by paying ployment Commissioner Pape said he had

consulted Comptroller Nolte, who agreed the arrangement is fair to II. The \$12,000 to be raised by assessing the club members will be used to maintain the municipal courses, while the club continues maintain its own course, as it has for 26 years. Additional municipal courses may be established if the fees prove sufficient, Pape

New permits will be ready for ssuance about July 10. In a special notice to members President George Dieckmann Criple A advises permits will be issued to club members in good standing and their wives, daughters and sons. Members are pro hibited from bringing guests must show a permit to the checke placed on the club grounds by the

STATE PLANNING NEXT CAMPAIGN

Continued from Page One. For Stability in Principles.

He said the Democratic party bility in principles.

tween Twentieth and Twenty-first, fade away. Forget it. The League When The Miss St. Louis, owned and driven by Walter Kastrup and Raymond Huellinghorst, made its

Conners, describing the audience in feet on Nineteenth street, south of the Washington, brought \$22,500. The away from it. We have too many assessed valuation of the property inspectors, and inquisitors, Fedis approximately \$100,000 more eral, State and city. Before 1914

> "I can find nothing in the con- Senator Reed Among Speakers. Senator Reed will speak this afterneon on "The Coolidge Adminis tration." Other speakers schedlued are Mrs. Emily Newell Blair Democratic National Committee woman: Dr. Arthur W. Nelson Democratic nominee for Governor in 1924; Elmer O. Jones. Demo-Senator Brookshire of Farmington. former United States Senator Gallatin, and Stephen B. Hunter of

Cape Girardeau. party matters.

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Salad DRESSING

TRY PREMIER COFFEE TOO

\$2,806,850 TO BE PAID IN WAGE DIVIDENDS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

TO EASTMAN EMPLOYES ROCHESTER. N. Y., June 29.

THE EASTMAN KODAK
CO. Wednesday will pay its
fourteenth annual wage dividend to employes, the distribution this year amounting to \$2.806.850. Since the begin-

ning of the wage dividends in 1912, the total distribution to

employes has amounted to \$14.

The wage dividends are based on the dividends paid to the common share holders in the company and on the wage of employes. Each one who has been with the company five years or more receives as his wage dividend a little more than nine weeks' extra pay. Those who have been with the company less than five years re-ceive a proportionately smaller dividend.

AGITATION OVER EMPLOYMENT

MacDonald, on behalf of the Labor aroused the suspiciors of the ofparty, will move a vote of cen-ficers. They searched the base-ment and discovered about four Government today for its failure to gallons of alleged moonshire. They sure for Premier Baldwin's Tory deal with the problem of unem-

A general revolution was threatened by A. B. Wales, secretary of the General Council of the Trades Shortly after lunch yesterday de-Union Council, in a speech at Ab- tectives walked into the confec

bey Wood yesterday. He sald: unemployment problem under the they found a fluid which they bepresent system. Unless there is lieved o be whisk. Officers sent something done by next winter, we a man into the confectionery of

took office, last November, business has become worse, with export trades especially hard hit. The registered number of unemployed is 1,287,700, about 250,000 more than year ago.

The Tory reply to critics will be that Labor, when in office, did nothing to reduce unemployment.

Markets First Wheat of Year. Gust Zerban of Mascoutah Town-ship was the first farmer to bring wheat to Belleville. The wheat was delivered to the Reicher Eleators and weighed 60 pounds to the bushel. The Belleville elevators are paying \$1.60 per bushel for good wheat. This is 40 cents for good wheat. This is 40 cents less than was paid at this time last year. Threshing began last week

ing last night at the Racquet Club toward the State fund asked for by the State Committee. It was agreed that the work of obtaining soon as the financing of the mayor-

SHOOTING LEADS TO LIQUOR SEARCH

Fruit Dealer Tells of Affair-Moonshine Then Is Found in His Home.

Tony Lammartio, cho runs fruit store at 819 Wash street. alled the prlice to his place at 5 p. m. yesterday and told them he had shot a negro who come to his store, quarreled about the price of ons, fired a shot, left the place and returned again orandishing a revolver. Lammartio said when the negro riturned he got his revolver and thot him four times.

Searching the neighborhood the fficers found Joseph Lewis of 1515 Morgan street with four body wounds. Lewis said his argument with Lamme tio has beer whisky. No whisky was found at the fruit shop, but a search of Lewis' home turned up two and a half pints of moonshine

of cosepi Bovaconti, 1418 North Fourteenth street, Mrs. Bovaconti LONDON, June 29.—Ramsay tipped a tear of into the sink. This arrested Bovaconti and three othof sor ethin akin o beer when

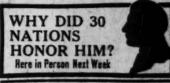
tionery of Paul Palermo at 3701 "There can be no solution of the Sullivan avenue. In a coffee pot shall see a rising of the people. Let us be ready to back them."

a man into the contectionery of Mrs. Mary Lindenlau', at 4186 Concordia avenue vesterday. He gave s be ready to back them."

Since the present Government Mrs. Lindenlaub a marked \$1 bill. and Mrs. Lindenlaub gave him a bottle of liquot. In a rear room about three gallons more of liquor were found.

A raid on a saloon at 1508 North Taylor avenue, precipitated by a glass of beer seen standing on the bar, led to the finding of a quart of whisky and 32 bottles of nome brew in a shed at the rear of the place. The sal on is run by Edward Burns.

made 83 arrests of persons alleged to be police characters and persons picked up in liquor and narcotic cases.



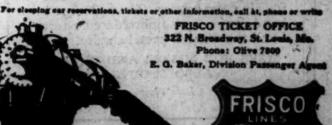
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Thru Sleeper to Jacksonville Dining car service-Fred Harvey Meals on the Frisce Ask about reduced fare round trip homessekers tickets to Florida



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Pecan Rolls with chopped 30c meats; Tues-

Cervelat Thuringer style 33c Pork Chops

Tuesday $24\frac{1}{2}$ C

51c

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containing technical informa- By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 29 .you haven't received your

ion helpful to home brewers and distillers of illicit drink stood near nand and Queen Marie of Rumakegs and bottles of confiscated liquor in the District Attorney's ofnia arrived in Paris by special fice here today. The books and liquor were taken in week-end to the Modern Arts Exposition

3037 or Nearest Branch

and Exhibition of Rumanian Art. 9x12 Dusted.....\$1.25

PARIS, June 29 .- King Ferdi



ALSO COLORS . . . FOR SPORTS

A drastic end-of-the-month reduction sale fea-turing silk hats, leghorn hats, felt hats, straw hats, leather hats. KLINE'S—Second Floor.



CHARGE PURCHASES TUESDAY PAYABLE IN AUGUST



A Pre-Holiday Selling!

PURE TUB SILK FROCKS

One of Our Very Greatest Values

ALSO NEW MODES IN SOFT-TONED VOILES

We have never offered a greater Dress value than our selection of pure Tub Silk Frocks at \$5. Smartly styled and made of tubs in novel and striking color combinations, they provide utility and sport Frocks which are irresistibly attractive. Included are Pongees, Rayons and Radioux Chiffons in sport modes. The voiles are in hand-drawn and embroidered effects in all the wanted pastel shades.

SIZES FOR MISSES AND WOMEN ALSO STOUTS

Main Floor

360 Higher-Priced

AND DRESS WEAR . . . REDUCED

HITE HATS

Tuesday! End-of-the-Month

ONE-DAY

Our End-of-June thrift-eye view of the store brings choice bargains in every department. In many instances the quantities are limited, so early shopping is most essential. Those who have, in months past, profited by the very low prices on end-of-the-month items will appreciate these exceptional opportunities.

LOOK FOR THE GREEN COUNTER SIGNS

COATS \$10

SUITS \$10

All-Over LACE DRESSES

With Pastel Silk Slips
Limited Quantity, at a fraction of their worth.

Fur Chokers \$ 595 give-away price.

Guimpe Style SKIRTS Sacrificed!

39c GIRLS' WASH FROCKS
Sacrificed to 14 Years. Sacrificed for Clearance!

CHEMISE 39c

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SILK PRINCESS SLIPS \$129 A marvelous offering.

MAIN FLOOR Wash Blouses \$ 1 Filet and Laces GREATLY, REDUCED! -

Scarfs... Sweaters

Silk Hose 25c

Full-Fashioned 79c

WASH FROCKS A Remarkable Offering AT LESS THAN COST

DRESSES \$795 From regular stock, specially reduced.

SportCoats \$ 95 They Last

More than 100 public library books Rumanian King Visits Exposition \$30 DONATED TO ICE

Three Contributions and Proceeds From Lemonade Stands and Show Bring Total to \$1327.

CONTRIBUTIONS. reviously acknowledged, \$1,297.62

Intertainment, 2911 Victor street monade stand, 5800 block Cates avenue.... onade stand, 5700 block Pershing avenue. . block, Flora boulevard, Lemonade stand, 52 Kings-

bury place emonade stand, Water man avenue, near Lake Mrs. H. C. Searls, 694 Oak-

wood, Webster Groves, The Fast Workers' Sewing Club Betty, Henry, Ruth, Benjamin and Marion Low-2.50

\$1,327.67

Five lemonade stands, for the enefit of the Post-Dispatch Free ce for Babies' Milk Fund, added 11.05 to the fund over the weeknd, returns from an entertainment ncreased it \$6.50 and three cash donations amounting to \$12.50 brought the total to date to \$1327.67. This is still nearly \$700 short of the \$2000 needed for June ice bills, but it is hoped that the newly awakened interest of boys and girls, shown in the six benefits just mentioned, will be continued until the deficit is made up and the season's budget of \$6500

Bettie and Carol Mansfield, 5818 Cates avenue, and Martha Frances and Nelson Cunliff Jr., 5819 Cates avenue, conducted a lemonade stand in their block and earned \$3.50 for the Fund. Raymond Lyons and Philip Van-

derhack sold lemonade from a stand at 5783 Pershing avenue and realized \$2.30, which they donated to the work for the babies. Two girls cleared \$2.25 with a emonade stand in the 4000 block

of Flora boulevard. They were: Marjorie Hunter, 10 years old, and Suzanne Glaser-Fox managed a emonade stand last week and sent the proceeds, amounting to \$2, to

Margaret and Virginia Loeb were also among the lemonade salesmanagers of last week. Their stand, which earned \$1, was on Waterman avenue, near Lake avenue.

A three-act entertainment by the Victor Street Players, at 2911 Victor street, under the direction of Miss D. Winchester, earned \$6.50. The program of songs, dances, recitations and a playlet was presented by the following cast: Albert am, Vitginia Baum, Helen Ott, Harriet Bick, Betty Winchester, Margaret Winchester and Betty Jane Ziock. Vincent Bick served

FRECH REPEL EXTENDED

MOROCCAN OFFENSIVE Vcot Front. Paris Asserts French Lines Have Held.

FESE, French Morocco, June 29 -An official communication issu yesterday concerning the operations in Morocco says in part:
"The offensive which the enemy

has been developing since June 23, in the Eastern sector of our front, has hurled itself against our forces everywhere, but despite the violence of the attack of the tribesmen and a considerable number of regular warriors put in the line on he vast front between Cheyab and the Algerian frontiers, the offensive

everywhere has been checked. "We are witnessing a new Rif-fian attempt to force our line of resistance. It must be borne in mind that these regions are defended by a covering force of friendly tribesmen and supplementary forces, which not only have forcibly resisted but also in certain sectors, notably at Boumiharis, have counter attacked brilliantly.

by the Associated Press. VERSAILLES, France, June 29.



Itching is entirely unnecessary

Are you suffering from eczema or some other itching, burning eruption for which you have tried various treatments in vain—then given up in despair? Thousands whose skins are now clear have gone through this same experience. At last they tried Resinol. This soothing, healing ointment stopped the itching at once and soon all trace of the disease was gone. Let Resinol rid you of your skin trouble!

commemorating the revolutionary Gen. Hoche.

Paineleve appealed to all French men to show themselves, to be equal to postwar duties, which would be burdensome, but with which France could deal. Calles Host on 51st Birthday.

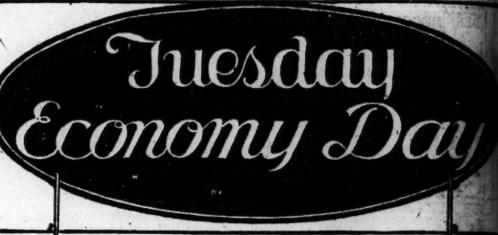
MEXICO CITY, June

occan campaign has resolved never President Calles yesterday cele- resentatives of bo brated his fifty-first birthday. He Congress, Supreme only to defend France's rights, pres- has host in the evening at a dintige and just interests, said Premier has host in the evening at a din-Painleve yesterday, at a banquet ner attended by his Cabinet, rep-

Callouses DI Scholl's Zino-pads Put one on-ti

WHO IS "THE EAGLE OF THE AIR"? Here in Person Next Week

STIX BAER & FULLER



DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Play Togs TWO-piece suit made of khaki cloth consisting of middy and knickers;

sisting of muo, sizes 2 to 5 years. (Downstairs Store.) Romper Suits BLACK sateen romper 80c Suit with peg top; OUC finished with red pipings; sizes

4, 5, 6 and 7 years.
(Downstairs Store.) Striped Madras, Yd. RAYON-striped Madras 25c in woven cord stripes in lavender and tan; 32

inches wide. (Downstairs Store.) Indian Head, Yd. UNBLEACHED, 12½c lin remnant lengths; 39 inches

Rajah Suiting, Yard HIGHLY mercerized 29c weave; bright colors; 36 inches (Downstairs Store.)

Straw Cushions ATTRACTIVE straw 19c
Cushions with design stenciled on one side; are reversible and bound on edges.

(Downstairs Store.) 600 Handbags

SMART shapes with \$1.59 strap backs; wanted shades in well made and well lined.
(Downstairs Store.)



Women's Black Kid Slippers

At \$ 1 .20 Pair

OF fine pliable black kid with hand-turned soles and rubber heels. Made on a round toe comfort last. Sizes 3 to 8. An outstand-ing Economy Day feature. (Downstairs Store.

Cross-Bar Marquisette Ruffled Curtains



Handkerchiefs, Each A LOT of 12,000 women's 8c have attached hems or broidered effects; white and colors; dozen, 90c.
(Downstairs Store.)

Linen Tablecloths JUST 200 imported \$3.95 Cloths in floral, wreath and dot designs; hemmed; size 63x90 inches. (Downstairs Store.)

Extra-Size Gowns SLIPOVER styles \$1.00 muslin or washenrede crepe; tailored or lace and embroidery trimmed; round, V or jenny

(Downstairs Store.) Boys' Linen Suits genuine Palmer \$1.59 style with short sleeves, has sport belt with buckle; sizes (Downstairs Store.)

Lace Confiners Long line Brassieres 65c of strong lace, back 65c fastening styles; nice fitting; sizes 32 to 42. (Downstairs Store.) Children's Socks, Pair SEVEN-eighth length roll top Socks of fancy cross stitch in English weave; sizes 7 to 9½ seconds.

(Downstairs Store.)

Rayon Vests FULL length in plain or 80c fancy stitch; white, pink, orchid, peach; all sizes; have strap tops.
(Downstairs Store.)

Boys' Bathing Suits WOOL Suits in plain or fancy patterns; one-piece style with skirt; large assortment of pat-(Downstairs Store.)

sewed on side and bottom. plete with tie-backs. They An ideal Curtain for Su 27x48-Inch Rug

D AINTY Curtains, mad a splendid quality Mare ette in the popular to bar patterns, have neat ru

1000 Sets to Sell, at 57C Set

STANDARD grade S Axminster Rugs in choice Oriental effe harmonize with the Rugs. (Downstairs Men's

> Khaki Pants \$1.10

weight sul phur - dyed khaki that willgive cut and finished with cobottoms. Sizes 29 to 42.

Girls' Voile Dress STUNNING Summer Storocks of fine quality voile in several bes ful styles: some with rule others with embroidery, or in rose, light blue, and o sizes 7 to 14.

(Downstairs Ste

Broadcloth Blou WOMEN'S, excellently tailored of imported English cloth; slight seconds; cobeautiful styles; white, to poudre blue; sizes 34 to a (Downstairs)

Dressing Sacque SPLENDID house garments of good quality percale and ginghts and dark shades; several sizes 36 to 46.
(Downstairs 8

Announcing a Dress Sale— To Be Held Wednesday

PROBABLY the most comprehensive assortment of Summer Dresses we have assembled in several seasons. Most women will buy two or more of them because of the extraordinary values.

The Price Will Be??

in the Downstairs Store

Complete Details in Tuesday's Paper

We secured the maker's entire surplus stock, and the sale price is extremely low. They are made of splendid quality printed and solid color-ed voiles and striped broadcloth, in almost every imaginable pattern and color effect, in twenty new styles.

Two of the Styles Pictured



S held every Tuesday and presents decided savings in every section of this store. All merchandise advertised must conform to the strict requirements for valuegiving that Economy Day stands for, and all offerings are for Tuesday only.

Silk Pongee Blo



DOYS' Blos of high

a wide range 8 to 14. Cool able for hot-v

White Duck Tro

BOYS' long White Duck Trousers, of good quality, on sale at this very special price. Have watch pocket, belt loops and finished cuff. They are in sizes 4 to 18. Ideal for Fourth-of-July outing or week-end trips. (Fourth Floor and Thrift Avenue -Main Floor.)

Men's Sport Sl



are the n solid white, t All are made w lar and short s desirable for

MPORTED

broadcloth

Silk Stocking

LACK and colored purethread Silk Stockings, of service weight. Full-fashioned and made with mercerized lisle tops, double soles and high-spliced heels to insure satisfactory wear.

(Main Floor.)

Broadcloth SI



cial price. Therma Jug

EGULA

R size Pri importe in peach,

\$ 2.59

ONARCH Therma Jugs -the 1925 model of the original hot-and-cold, one-gallon Jug. Splendidly insulated; white-stone lined; heavy aluminum screw-top cover. Guaranteed to keep food or liquids hot or cold.

(Sporting Goods-Pourth Floor.)

Charles Denby

CIGARS

25 for \$1.39

S PECIAL Economy Day feature of 25 Cigars,

dor that keeps them constantly

Omar Cigarettes, 140 in metal container 90c

packed in metal humi-

JUNE 29, 1925.

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tte Ruffled Curtains

AINTY Curtains, made of a splendid quality Marquis-ette in the popular cross-patterns, have neat ruffles with tie-backs. They are 40 nes wide and 2¹⁴ yards long. ideal Curtain for Summer. (Downstairs Store.)

27x48-Inch Rugs STANDARD grade \$2.29 in choice Oriental effects to monize with the larger (Downstairs Store.

> Men's Khaki Pants

Girls' Voile Dresses STUNNING Summer \$1.59 quality voile in several beauti-ful styles; some with ruffles others with embroidery, come in rose, light blue, and orchid; sizes 7 to 14. (Downstairs Store.)

Broadcloth Blouses WOMEN'S, excel-lently tailored \$1.29 of imported English broadcloth; slight seconds; come in beautiful styles; white, tan and poudre blue; sizes 34 to 46.

Dressing Sacques
SPLENDID house gar- 80c
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BOYS' Blouses, tailored of high-grade 12-momme silk pongee.

Sport style, with short

sleeves. The well-known

Tom Sawyer brand, and in

a wide range of sizes, from

8 to 14. Cool and comfort-

able for hot-weather wear.

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broadcloth and soiesette

are the materials; in

solid white, tan, and blue.

All are made with sport col-

lar and short sleeves. Very

desirable for Summer wear.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

Juesday-Economy Day

Economy Day Luncheon, 75c

11 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. CHOICE OF: Cold Jellied Consomme Combination Relish Beef Broth With Barley CHOICE OF: Braised Sweetbreads Braised Sweetbreads
Bearnaise Sauce
Fried Half Spring Chicken
Cold Salmon Aspic
Shrimp, Cocktail Sauce
Baked Lake Trout
Roast Sirloin of Beef
CHOICE OF:
Fresh Peach Cobbler
Fresh Blackberry Sundae
Pineapple Mint Ice Cream
Blackberry Pie
Pineapple Custard Pudding
CHOICE OF:

CHOICE OF:
Orangeade Kentucky Egg Shake
Bottle Grape Bouquet
Milk Coffee Tea

(Sixth Floor.)

Eastman Box Camera COMBINATION \$2.48 man Cartridge Hawkeye box Camera, No. 2, all-metal box and 7x10 leatherette kodak album with 50 leaves.
(Main Floor.)

Hair Clippers, No. 00 GUARANTEED fine \$1.15 steel hair Clip-pers for keeping bobbed hair in im. (Cutlery Dept:—Main Floor.)

White Wash Satin, HEAVY - WEIGHT \$1.59 in for slips and undergarments; in ivory white only. 36 inch. (Silk Dept.—Second Floor.)

White Satin Charmeuse ALL-silk, heavy sat- \$1.59 suitable for dresses, linings, slips or underwear.
(Silk Dept.—Second Floor.)

Men's Suits Cleaned THREE-PIECE \$1.00 trousers cleaned and pressed. Phone us and we will call for garments.
(Cleaning and Dyeing Pept.—
Main Floor.)

Colored Chiffon VERY good quality \$1.00 chiffon in a splen- \$1.00 did assortment of colors; for scarfs and dance frocks.

Embroidery, Yard

BEAUTIFUL allover embroidered \$1.00

voile and linen and voile
Flouncings in the season's
latest colors, embroidered in
white in attractive designs.

(Main Floor.)

Beach Suits and Creepers OF gingham, chambray \$1.57 in solid colors or combinations of white waists and colored trousers. Sizes I to 3 years.

(Second Floor.)

Infants' Short Dresses OF nainsook in many \$1.00 some hand stitched in contrasting colors; others with dainty yokes. Sizes I to 2 years.
(Second Floor.)

Picture & Mirror Cords PURE silk, wire filled 89c
Cords; V-shape, with 89c
loop top and tassel, in pretty
shades. Also pair Cords in
beautiful shades at \$1.35.
(Fifth Floor.)

Swinging Frames NEW designs in \$1.25 Frames complete with glass and back and finished in new

shade gold and silver. Sizes up to 7 mir and 8 mio.
(Fifth Floor.) Crinkle Bed Spreads MADE of excellent \$2.98 crinkle cloth with beautiful fast color stripes; full size, 81x108; scalloped and with cut Madeira Guest Towels OF good quality all- 95c

linen huck, hand-

Rayon Step-in Chemise

TRIMMED with \$1.53

ing colors or contrasting applique. A good line of shades.

(Knitwear—Second Floor.)

Griswold Dutch Ovens

LARGE No. 9 size \$2.98 kinds of meats; fitted with

tight top cover and bail.
(Fifth Floor.)

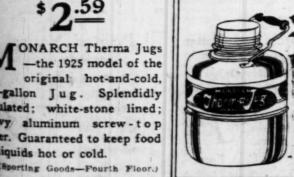
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imported broadcloth,

(Second Floor.)

peach, orchid, Nile,

size Princess Slips of

tan, and light blue. Hip

hem; bodice top, neatly

hemstitched. Sizes 36 to

50 are available at this spe-

cial price.

Timely Features

of Special Interest



Silk Tunic Blouses

A Select Group From Regular Stock-Greatly Reduced to

CUMMER silks like printed pussywillows, radiums, chiffons, and crepes de chine are designed to emphasize comfort in hot weather-42-inch blouses at an exceedingly low price. Prints with light or white backgrounds, and light tints in solid shades are values of exceptional worth.

A full range of sizes, though the sizes in many styles are broken, and quantity is limited.

Summer Frocks

In Special Sale at

F VOILE, dimity, and novelty materials—cleverly trimmed with hand-stitching and embroidery; some collarless, others with white collars and cuffs. Ideal for mid-Summer wearshown in white, flesh, peach, nile and light blue; sizes 1 to 4 years. The values are most unusual. Other sale groups feature:

Tots' Panty Frocks \$1.95 to \$2.95 Boys' Suits \$1, \$1.50, \$1.95 and \$2.95 Baby Creepers\$1.00

Toilet Articles

(Quantities Limited-No Mail or Phone Orders)

Coty's Toilet Water, \$2.69 S MALL square bottles of Coty's Toilet Water, in two favorite odors—Paris and L'Origan. Limit, 2 bottles to a customer.

Elcaya Face Powder 32c Absorbent Cotton, hospital grade 36c Mary Garden Talcum 14c William's Talcum 11c Mulsified Shampoo, small size, 33c; large size . . 66c Palmolive Cold Cream or Vanishing Cream 29c Cleopatra Face Powder 49c Vantine's Bath Salt 79c Palmolive Shampoo 29c Hennafoam Shampoo 33c Kleenex Cold Cream Remover, pkg. 19c Twin Cocoa Castile Soap, cake 7c; doz. 77c Lifebuoy, the Health Soap; cake 6c; doz. 69c Jap Rose Soap, cake 6c; doz. 69c Creme Oil Soap, cake 6c; doz. 69c Jergen's Violet Glycerine Soap; cake 6c; doz. . . 69c Hardwater Cocoa Soap, large bars, made by Palmolive Co.; cake 6c; doz. 65c

(Toilet Articles Dept. and Thrift Avenue-Main Floor.)

Rayon Gowns SQUARE neckline \$2.58 long and beautifully trimmed contrasting colors. (Knitwear-Second Floor.)

Girls' Athletic Suits SOFT batiste athletic 87c tops, open or bloomer knee Sizes 12 to 16 years. (Knitwear—Second Floor.)

26-Pc. Apartment Set GOOD quality, light-weight, semi-por-celain, decorated with blue and pink broken border effect with blue connecting line.
(Fifth Floor.)

Notions Black Twine Shopping Bag, 190 12-yard pieces, piece 90 Wood Shoe and Slipper Tree, With metal shanks, pair ... 70 Black Pins, assorted sizes .. 50 Kotex Sanitary Napkins, regu-

Bird Cage and Stand LARGE size brass \$5.98 Bird Cage, round style; fitted with fine mesh brass seed guard with footed base. Complete with gilded wrought iron Cage Stand. (Fifth Floer.)

Garbage Cans LARGE size galvanized 89c iron Garbage Cans. Will hold 6 gallons. Tight-fitting cover and bail.

Toilet Paper, 10 Rolls HOSPITAL Brand tissue Toilet Paper, 1000 sheets to the roll. Buying limit 10 rolls. (Fifth Floor.)

Laundry Stoves FLEVATED gas \$3.69 exceptionally well made; two-burner size, fitted with legs; 18 inches high. Can be at-tached to any gas iet. (Fifth Floor.)

Food Choppers,
UNIVERSAL Food \$1.98
Choppers, No. 2 \$1.98
size, with four knives for cutting meats, fruits and vege-tables. (Fifth Floor)

Household Scales FULL-size flat top \$1.39

Scales with slant. \$1.39

ing dial. Finished in popular gray enamel. Will weigh up to 24 pounds. (Fifth Floor.)

Thrift Avenue

The Buy-Way of St. Louis Handkerchiefs, 22c Men's excellent quality cambric Handkerchiefs with assorted colored woven borders in

guaranteed fast colors. Vacuum Bottles, 73c One-pint size, Vacuum Bot-tles, corrugated metal case with aluminum screw cap. Keep tiquids hot or cold.

Ice Cream Freezers, 89c All-metal. 2-quart size Freezers; with side crank.

Princess Slips, 85c Of cambric with hip hem and strap shoulders, trimmed with lace edge. Sizes 36 to 44.

Bloomers, 50c Nainsook Bloomers with elastic at waist and knee and embroidered edge. Sizes 4 to 12 years.

Children's Footwear, \$1 Oxfords and straps in a variety of patterns and materials. Most all sizes from infants' 5 to growing girls' 6.

Fruit Bowls, 59c Clear crystal glass, cut in dainty floral designs, fitted on black glass stand. A very spe-

Canton Crepe, \$1.45 Yd. An excellent quality all-silk Canton Crepe in shades suitable for dresses, combinations and lingerie. 40 inches wide.

Panel Curtains, 35c Ea. Filet Panel Curtains, with overlocked, scalloped edges; cream and ecru shades. 20 inches wide by 21/2 yards long. Quantity limited.
(Thrift Avenue-Main Floor:

Natural Pongee, 39c High luster, soft-finish, silk-mixed Pongee in natural tan shade. 36 inches wide. (Square 7-Main Floor.)

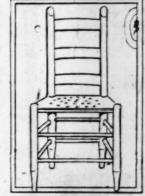
Napkins, \$1.19 Dozen One hundred dozen bleached cotton dinner Napkins, in neat floral designs and hemmed. Size 17x17. (Square 15-Main Floor.)

5-Pc. Luncheon Sets

DURE-LINEN Luncheon Sets, consisting of one 36-inch cover and four napkins, in oyster white, and stamped in an assortment of pretty designs. An offering worthy of special attention.



Kitchen Chairs



89c

TNFINISHED Chairs. which can easily be enameled and will then be suitable for breakfast rooms or kitchens. Sturdily constructed and have varnished seats. The illustration shows the style.

(Seventh Floor.)

Grenadine Curtains

\$ 1 .20 Pair

ARRED Grenadine Curtains, 21/4 yards long, made with full ruffle side and bottom, with tiebacks to match. Very cool and dainty. 250 pairs

on sale at this special price.



Terry Bath Towels



terry cloth Bath Towels, measuring 22x44 inches. All are neatly hemmed, wellmade Towels, and are of a quality that will give long service. Values of appealing interest.

(Second Floor.)

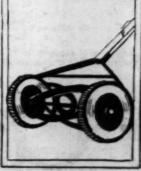
7-Piece Water Sets

89c

ONSISTING of pitcher, which can be had in either tankard shape or squat shape with bent lip and six tumblers to match - all of good quality glass. 300 on special sale Tuesday at this low price.



Lawn Mowers



\$6.98

N exceptional value in A Lawn Mowers made expressly for Stix, Baer & Fuller. 12 or 14 inch size. Crucible steel blade, self-sharpening.

Metal Bottom Grass Catch-(Fifth Floor.)

WANTED: **Women's Votes**

On this simplified summer breakfast QUICK QUAKER cooks in 3 to 5 minutes

Supplies energy breakfasts, ends hot kitchens WOMEN say this solves the summer breakfast problem. That it ends hot morning troubles in the kitchen.

That it cooks without heating up the

That men like it, and children take to it. And... feel better all day long as a result. Get a package of Quick Quaker. And

then tell us your opinion. Cooks in 3 to 5 minutes. Has all that rare Quaker flavor. And with milk it is almost a complete food in itself ... at low cost.





FIVE ARE KILLED IN CROSSING ACCIDENT

Automobile Is Hit by Illinois Traction Car Near Bloom-

Br the Americand From. BLOOMINGTON, Ill., June 25.-Five members of one family were killed, another was seriously hurt and several passengers of an interurban were injured when an automobile was struck by an Illinois Traction System car, seven miles west of here yesterday. All of the dead resided in Bloomington.

L. M. Beaver, 55 years old. Mrs. Zella Beaver, 17. Loretta Beaver, 10. Paul Beaver. 8. Jessie Beaver, 1.

Seriously injured: Zora Beaver, 9. The automobile was carried down the track about 80 feet before it was caught between the car and a brace pole of the interurnan line, and ground to pieces. The interurban was derailed by the crash. the front end of the car swinging nese down into the ditch. The car plowed up the track for 100 feet

was broken off There were 20 people on the in erurban train and while none suf. fered severe injuries, all were bad-ly shaken up and three were taken

before it stopped. A high line pole

to a Bloomington hospital. With the exception of the little girl. Zora, all members of the family in the automobile were kille-i when the car was crushed between the car and the pole.

Three children of the family were not in the automobile. Eveyn. 11, stayed at the home of a relative yesterday. Pearl, a son, 4, stayed at home to mow a neigh-hor's lawn. Robert, 5, has been a patient at a Bleemington hospital for a month. Last Christmas he was eating a piece of hard candy and cracked his jaw, but the seriousness of the injury was not realized until a month ago when in-

fection set in.

Road Has Down Grade.

At Zook's Crossing, where the accident occurred, the road turns

up over the Illinois Traction tracks and the Big Four tracks. The au-tomobile had passed over the Big Four tracks. There is a down grade between the tracks and the road was wet following a rain. A clear view is afforded here and the car had no side curtains. in autoist shouted a warning to

the Beavers as their car started brakes on the automobile failed to



Metal Day Beds

Regular \$25 all-metal

covered pad. Opens to

\$19.75

Attractive Pillows 60c to \$3.75

silk Pillows in appealing ar-

Needlepoint Pieces

To Be Completed \$3.75 to \$95

Sanitas Table Sets

\$1.25 and \$1.75 Set

materials to finish these

piece and four place mais.

Lovely designs in a great triety. We have all the

Cretonne, glased chints or

Store Hours: 8:30 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.—Fridays, 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Scruggs Vandervoort-Barney

ESTABLISHED 1850-DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR-1925

3-Pc. Jacquard Velvet Suite

CARVED frame, mahogany finish. Fine Jacquard velvet in blue \$135

Lawn Swing

enough to hold adults.

Red painted supports.

\$7.75

Japanese Bine Prints

Napkins to match,

For Italian drawswork, 18 in. wide, yd.

36 in. wide, yd. \$1 and \$2

clear, concise directions for

Book of Instructions giving

\$2.00

\$1 and \$1.25

Price

Regularly \$9.50.

That Will Enhance the Pleasures

of Summer

MAKE a gala event of luncheon or

on the porch or in the garden! Pretty

table coverings, bright-hued pillows for

comfort, a bit of needlework for diver-

sion-and fleeting Summer hours bring

45-inch size

54-inch size

69-inch size

79-inch size

45 in. wide, yd.

Floor Samples Demonstrators

Ironrite

Ironers

ONE of the greatest of house-

the "Ironrite." It all but converts

work into recreation. Simple and

easy to operate, it turns out at-

tractive ironing and does it in one-

See it Demonstrated in

Vandervoort's Electric Shop-Downstairs

third less time.

hold, work-saving devices is

\$ 135 While They

tea these Summer days by serving

While a Limited Number Lasts

and taupe. This beautiful Living-Room Outfit, regularly \$198

100 End Tables

Regularly \$6 to \$7.50

Twelve different styles are included in this group. All beautifully finished in mahogany or walnut.

\$4.25

Furniture Shop Fifth Floor

Art Needlework Selections

fullest enjoyment.

\$1.75

\$2.25

\$2.25

Sanitas Table Covers

with painted designs.

48-inch size

54-inch size

48-inch size

On white background.

On black background.

Complete arrays of stamped items, easy to em-broider. Luncheon sets, porch dresses, children's dresses, lingerie, card table

covers, towels, etc. All at small prices.

Art Needlework Shop Second Floor

Smart Colored Silk Umbrellas

A One-Day Selling-Tuesday Only, at

Umbrella Shop-First Floor

\$50 "Herrick" Refrigerator

A large collection of Sun-or-Rain Silk Umbrellas bringing extreme savings for Tuesday only! Navy, green, red, brown, purple

silk in a very desirable quality. Handles of distinctive design.

Each fitted with a smart armswing. Fashionable, serviceable, and

the best Umbrella for sunshine or rainy weather

\$ 39.75

100 Pounds Ice Capacity

OUTSIDE is of hardwood in oak fin-

and has four bright wire shelves in the

provision chamber. Ice chamber is pro-

Into this Refrigerator have been put

all the desirable features to be found

in the Refrigerators regularly selling

This is one of the most decisive dem-

onstrations of value in the June Home

Building Sale. It means \$10.25 saving

Vandervoort's Housefurnishing Shop-Downstairs.

teeted by bright wire mesh.

for \$50.00.

ish. The inside is white enameled,

P. S .- See our attractive Window Display of Art Needlework items.

Round and square shapes,



Charge Purchases Mad Remainder of Month Entered on July States Payable August 1st

Tuesday Last Day to Order \$14 Plaid Wool Blankets At \$ 10 For September

THIS all-wool Blanket offer ends June 30, and after that the price will be \$14. The Blankets weigh full five pounds, are all wool, size 70x80 inches. Cotton sateen bindings. Plaids in blue and white, pink and white, gray and white, lavender and white, yellow and white and tap and white.

Order Now-Delivery Sept. 1-Pay October 1 Blanket Shop-Second Floor.

New Quality Handbags

A VERY attractive assortment of silk and les A Bags; distinctive in style. Superior in quality Within this particular grouping, you will find exact the smart style Bag for Summer travel and vaccing needs. The majority are fitted with coin purse and

On Display in the Bag Shop-First Floor,

Cameraphone Regularly \$8.50 Tuesday Only

A compact little Phonograph that folds away into a camera box. Very \$ 5.95 entertaining on

Music Salon-Sixth Ploor.

Cedar Chests Regularly \$11.50 to \$12.50



Tuesday Only Only a limited number of ger Tennessee red Cedar Chests. Hear construction. Well fin- \$ Q.95 ished. Plain or trimmed. 36 inches

Curtain and Drapery Shop-Fourth Floor

Ruffled Grenadine Curtains Regularly \$1.75 Pair Tuesday Only

Attractive patterns combining dots and cross- \$ 1.39 bars. Very sheer quality. Com plete with tie-backs

Curtain and Drapery Shop-Fourth

Fringed Awnings Tuesday Only



Woven stripes of tan. 5 1.98 crange and black. Finished with deep builton fringe. Completely equipped, ready te hang

Curtain and Drapery Shop-Fourth Floor

Candy Special Regularly 60c Pound Tuesday Only

Embroidered Voiles

Tuesday Only Imported Embroidered Voiles in a large sopatterns and colors.
39 in. Wide Yard Blouse Shop-Third Fleet. Printed Voiles Regularly \$1.00

Cotton Blouses

Regularly \$1.95 Tuesday Only

In white and col-

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lace-trimmed

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Over-

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Evening, Silk a

94 Dresses—were \$15.00 to \$8. 12 Dresses were \$25.00, \$10. 19 Dresses-were \$29.75

Also 59 Dark Silk Dresses-were

Art Needlework

250 Stamped Children's Dresses 300 Stamped Aprens 500 Stamped Scarfs

50 Embroidered Pilloweases, pair ... 100 Stamped Bedspreads 1000 Hanks of Beads, hank.....

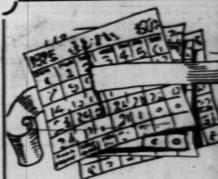
500 Stamped Pieces 750 Stamped Pieces

100 Balls Budlow Twine 200 Stamped Teddies

250 Stamped Jumper Skirts.....

150 Women's Stamped Dresses 100 Telephone Screens

100 Pineushion Dolls



Storewide-End Soiled and

Sweaters, Skirts, Jun

27 Wool Sleeveless Sweaters; plain

6 Fiber Tuxedo Coats; extra sizes 36 Knitted Jumpers; white, tan, gre 33 Wool and Crepe Pleated Skirts;

Wash Goods

75e Ginghams; yard. Odd lots of Wash Fabrics; yard. \$1.49 Miracle Crepes; yard. \$1.25 Printed Faille; yard. 98e Dress Linens; yard ... \$1.69 Fancy Half Silk Bengalines;

Notions

75 Sanitary Aprons-serim top ... 300 Sileio-Crochet Cotton-colo 175 Darning Cotton—odds and end 300 Twilled Tape—white only, bolt 200 Pieces Wash Braids—odds and c 100 cards Pearl Buttons-6 on card,

eacon Light Cod Liver Oil

Ashes of Roses Rouge.

Toilet Goods, Dru

Mai Odor Rouge ... Compacts—filled with French pa de La Perla er Bo

Freshly made Pesan Molasses Kisses — an ideal Summer Candy, and a safe treat for 390 the youngsters

Candy Shop-First Floor.

Regularly \$1.75

Calered Wash Goods Shop-delend Floor.

Tomday Only

North Calls Low Summer Fares via Illinois Central to the Northern Lakes and Woods and to the East. Tell us where you want to go; we will help you plan an attractive itinerary. Four fast all-steel trains daily to Chicago Chicago Special: Lauves St. Louis 9:00 a. m.; arrives Chicago 4:35 p. m. Perior car, dining cut, chair cars and couches. Through sissping car to Northern Michigan Resorm. Daylight Special: Lowes St. Louis 12:15 p. m., 6½ hours to Chicago. Drawing-from and observation parier care, dining car and free reclisting chair care. The main with the famous Library-Lutings—providing the only exclusive laties' lounge as well as man's club facilities on any day main between these points. Express: Leaves St. Louis 9:30 p. m.; a. Steeping cars and free reclining chair cars. porty golf courses and fas

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\$2,45

Cotton Blouses Regularly \$1.95 Tuesday Only In white and col-

ors; tailored and lace-trimmed Overblouses Blouse Shop-Third Floor.

Printed Voiles Regularly \$1.00 Tuesday Only

1mported Printed Volles in pastel colors with large floral designs. 19 inches wide Yard

Colored Wash Goods Shop -- Second Floor.

Open a Charge Account-It Is a Most Convenient Way to Shop

Evening, Silk and Beaded Dresses

At E. O. M. Sale Prices

94 Dresses—were \$15.00 to \$8.95	12 Dresses—were \$39.75, \$17.95
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19 Dresses—were \$29.75, \$12.95	15 Dresses—were \$49.75, \$21.95
42 Dresses—were \$35.00, \$14.95	9 Dresses—were \$59.75, \$24.95
Also 59 Dark Silk Dresses—were \$15 to now,	

Stationery

29e Stationery; 24 sheets and 24 envelopes;

\$1.39 Book Ends; various designs and finishes;

\$1.19 Desk Set; cretonne covered pad, cup and

50c Candles; fancy decorated; various colors;

50c Imported Stationery; large size; 24 sheets

quill pen98c

\$1.19 Poker Sets; 50 bone chips; red, white

10c Writing Tablet; note size; 100 sheets to

50e to \$4 Stationery; soiled. ONE-HALF PRICE

and blue; one deck cards......98c

block; dozen95c

(Main Floor, North-Nugenta.)

pair\$1.19

End-of-Month Price for Tuesday Only

\$1.98 Foulard Silks-36-in. width yard, \$1.29 \$1.69 Wash Silks-32 and 36 in. wide yard, \$1.19 \$2.50 Printed Silks—40-in. wide......yard, \$1.95 \$2.49 Striped Silk Broadcloth—32-in. wide. yard, \$1.95 \$2.98 Striped Silk Broadcloth-32-in. wide .. yard, \$2.29

\$2.98 Crepe de Chines-40 in. wide wide; yard \$3.98 Printed Crepe de Chines and Chiffons-40-in. wide; yard.....\$2.88 \$1.98 Chiffon Taffetas - 40-in. wide; yard.....\$1.19

\$2.98 Silk and Wool Striped Can-

ton Crepe; ivory or black-40-

(Main Floor-South)

Junior and Girls' Wear

\$9.95 Girls' Coats; medium and light weight; sizes 6 to 14......\$4.95 50 \$14.95 Misses' Printed Silk and Crepe de 12 \$9.95 Girls' Ensemble Suits; sizes 6 to 14

Silk and Cloth Ensemble Suits

And Some Tailored Suits

Cloth Suits 20 Ensemble Suits-were \$25.00, now 5 Ensemble Suits-were \$29.50, now 3 Ensemble Suits-were \$16.95 \$35.00, now 62 Ensemble Suits-were \$39.75, now 20 Ensemble Suits-were

3 Silk Ensembe Suitswere \$25.00, now 7 Silk Ensemble Suitswere \$39.75, now 8 Silk Ensemble Suitswere \$49.75, now (Second Floor-North)

Silk Suits

Linens, Sheeting, Etc.

\$49.75, now

3 Ensemble Suits-were

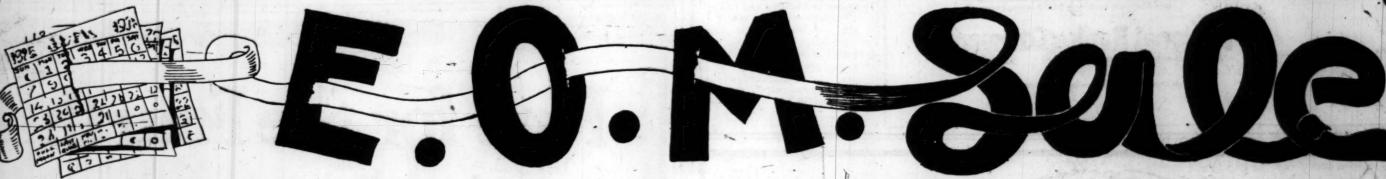
\$59.75, now

69c 64-inch Linen-Finish Damask; white and 75c and 85c soiled Bath Towels; extra weight; 29c Huck Towels; plain and colored borders; \$1.00 3-piece Lace-Trimmed Linen Buffet \$1.50 54-inch Imitation Filet Centers....\$1.10 \$1.50 13-in. Embroidered Lunch Napkins. \$1.10 49c Unbleached Sheeting; 81-inch, mill ends; 55c Pillowcases; 50x381/2-inch size; good qual-

20c 36-in. Bleached Muslin; nice Summer

Silk Overblouses

102 \$8.75 to \$10.75 Silk Overblouses; sizes 36 to 54\$7.85 70 \$6.95 to \$7.95 \$ilk Overblouses; sizes 36 to 54\$3.95 55 \$3.95 to \$5.95 Silk Overblouses; sizes 36 to 46\$2.00 115 \$1.95 Broadeloth Overblouses; sizes 36 to 40\$1.19 165 \$2.95 Voile and Broadcloth Overblouses; sizes 36 to 44.....\$1.75 175 Broadcloth and Voile Overblouses; sizes 36 to 46......\$1.69 19c Sleeveless Vests; white, striped madras and 20 \$1.00 Cotton Blouses-odds and ends . . 39c (Second Floor, South-Nugenta.)



Storewide—End-of-the-Month Sale—of All Short Lengths—Odds and Ends—Broken Sizes—One of a Kind Soiled and Mussed Merchandise—Wonderful Bargains—All Greatly Reduced for This Selling!

Sweaters, Skirts, Jumpers

Art Needlework

250 Stamped Children's Dresses 45c

50 Embroidered Pillowcases, pair \$3.00

100 Stamped Bedspreads\$5.00

250 Stamped Jumper Skirts......\$1.59

(Main Floor, South-Nugents.)

50 Bag Frames\$1.19

27 Wool Sleeveless Sweaters; plain and nov-
elty weaves\$1.69
32 Wool and Fiber Sleeveless Sweaters \$3.45
47 \$10 to \$29.50 Silk and Fiber Tuxedo
Sweaters ONE-HALF PRICE
6 Fiber Tuxedo Coats; extra sizes\$2.49
36 Knitted Jumpers; white, tan, green, blue, rust
33 Wool and Crepe Pleated Skirts; good assortment \$3.95
6 \$7.95 Knit Dresses; soiled and odds and ends\$2.00
35 \$4.95 Wool Sweaters; coats and slipover styles\$1.00

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75c Ginghams; yard		2
Odd lots of Wash Fabrics; yard		
\$1.49 Miracle Crepes; yard		6
\$1.25 Printed Faille; yard		9
98c Dress Linens; yard		
\$1.69 Fancy Half Silk Bengalines; yar	d.	9
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Notions

75 Sanitary Aprons-scrim top11
300 Silcio-Crochet Cotton-colors only, ball.
175 Darning Cotton-odds and ends, ball
300 Twilled Tape-white only, bolt
200 Pieces Wash Braids-odds and ends
100 cards Pearl Buttons-6 on card, 3 eds., 10
150 Cards Safety Pins-black only
85 Dressing Combs-black celluloid
120 Shopping Bags—large size29
70 Kiddies' Rubberized Bibs

Toilet Goods, Drugs, Etc.

Mai Odor Rouge	19
Ashes of Roses Rouge	
Compacts-filled with French powder.	
50e Mainette Cream	
50e Mainette Powder	
50e Haut Ton Powder	
Se La Perla or Romanza Soap—the dozen	
Oxford Bath Soap-the dozen	
89c Beacon Light Cod Liver Oil	
89c Mineral Oil-pint size	
50e Hoofland's Herb Tea	
98e Herko Sets	.79
25c Germinol Foot Powder	.10
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Bedspreads, Blankets

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\$5.95	Wool-M	lixed l	Blankets	; size (66x80	inches
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Corsets and Girdles

22 \$6.00 and \$7.00 Girdles, elastic in sides.\$4.9
12 \$4.85 and \$7.85 Rubber Reducing
Girdles
12 \$1.59 to \$3.95 Rubber Reducing
Girdles\$1.3
24 \$2.50 and \$2.95 Rubber Reducing
Brassieres
12 \$1.88 and \$2.88 Rubber Reducing
Brassieres\$1.8
41 59e Corsets; small sizes
58 \$1.00 Corsets; small sizes
35 \$1.39 to \$2.50 Netheralls and Corsets 98
6 \$3.00 Corselets\$1.9
22 \$1.00 Front Lace Corsets
(Second Floor, South-Nugents.

Suitcases, Hatboxes, Trunks

Cane S	Suitcases; over wood frames; creton
Fine D	pupont Hatboxes; leather bound; fol
	Carriages and Strollers, slightly soiled Savings of 15% to 50°
	to \$65.00 High-Grade Innovation Ward Trunks
\$95.00	bbe Trunks; full size ;open top\$21.4 Wheary Wardrobe Trunks, extra fu
	Press Trunks; all covered trays\$11.4

Curtains, Cretonnes, Etc.

25e and 35e Curtain Marquisettes; 450 yards; lace and ruffled; pair.....\$1.00 45-inch Art Silks; 425 yards; 5 to 15 yard pieces; yard95c Se and 58e Cretonnes; 900 yards; 36-in. width ;; discontinued lots ; yard 25c 95c-\$1.19 Drapery Fiber Silks; 36 inches wide; (Third Ploor, South-Nagenta.)

Beds and Bedding

Simmons Beds; walnut finish; full size		\$28.95
Simmons Beds; walnut finish; corners; round post	double n	**************************************
Simmons Beds; walnut finish; f post; cane panel center	ull size;	round \$13.85
Simmons Beds; full size; double ners; vernis martin finish		\$10.75
Simmons Beds; round post; eur full size; vernis martin finis	h	. \$9.25
Steel Beds; round continuous ; full size; brown enamel finis	h	.\$7.25
All-Cotton Felt Mattresses, 45-		\$12.85
All Sanitary Cotton Mattresse edge; art ticking		. \$8.65
All-Felt Davenette Pads, 4x6-ft.; ticking		.\$7.95
Bed Springs; oil-tempered steel ed 20 years		. \$8.30
Bed Springs; link fabric; non-s ranted 20 years		.\$6.45
Feather Pillows; choice mixed 20x27-inch; art ticking; pair.		.\$4.80
(Third Floor, 1	South-Nu	gents.)

Housefurnishings, Etc.

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\$2.00 Johnson's Wedge Mop, with remove head, adjustable handle
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79e to \$1 Girls' Princess Slips and Gowns
\$1.25 to \$4.95 Tots' Headgear-straw, organ
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50c Tots' Combinations-sleepers and par
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79c Fruit Sets; 7 pieces; tinted and decorated
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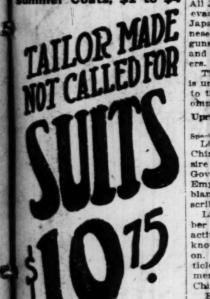
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y the Associated Press.

GANTON, June 29.—Representative of the Chinese Foreign Office arrived in Shamen, the foreign quarter at 3 o'clock (Monday) afternoon, bringing five demands by the Chinese Government. They included: That the British and French Consuls apologize and be replaced by others; that the for-eign gunboats all leave, that Sha-

nen be handed back to the Chinese : compensation for all deaths:

and that the naval officers apolo-The French gunboat Marne arrived today and landed a party of reinforcement. All foreigners sta-tioned outside of Shamen are coming in. There are 14 foreign gun-boats in port. The French Admiral has left Hongkong for Can-

All Foreigners Except British and Prench Asked to Leave. By the Associated Press. HONGKONG, June 29.—The

British and French Consuls-General have requested all foreigners other than British and French subjects to leave Shameen, the foreign concession at Canton, as a measure of precaution.

Incidents of Violence Increase a Trouble Centers.

SHANGHAI, June 29.-Renewed apprehension is felt regarding conditions in several of the recent rouble centers of China.

Telegrams received today from Holhow, port to Klungchow on the Island of Hainan, off the coast of Kwangtung (in which, province Canton and Hongkong are locat ed), said antiforeign demonstra ns have become more violent and the situation is acute. Chinese stu dents are pouring into Holhow from all directions and attempting to stir up trouble, it was re-

The British Consul at Foochow has requested protection from the Chinese military Governor because of reports of an attack upon the cable station at that port.

The situation at Chungking, 88

miles above Hankow, where the Kialing and the Yangtse Rivers join, is reported to become more serious every day. The hostility against Japanese is particularly in evidence at Chungking, reports say. All Japanese living in the city were evacuated at midnight on three Japanese steamers. Former Chinese soldiers still retaining their guns and ammunition are agitating and swelling the ranks of the riot-

The labor situation at Shanghai is unchanged, but Chinese continue to throw stones at street cars and

Uprisings Traced to 'German Spy'
by British Paper LONDON, June 29.—Back of the Chinese uprisings is a story of desire for revenge against the British Government by a war prisoner, the

Empire News says in fastening the blame upon Trebitsch Lincoln, described as a "sinister German spy." Lincoln was at one time a member of the House of Commons. His activities as a German spy became known and he was thrust into pris-on. There, continues the News article, was conceived the idea of fomenting anti-British discord in

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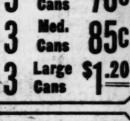


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Week-End Fatalities Include Boy, 7, Struck in Front of Home Negro Man and Woman.

The Dead. Stergees Litsis, 7 years old. 2006 ranklin avenue. John Scott, 35, a negro, 4206 finney avenue.

Mrs. Margaret Roberts, 31, 3 egro, \$15 North Channing avenue. The Injured.

Mrs. Mary Brady, 24 years old:
address not learned; fractured

Vernon Phipps. 23, 451 Van Buren street, Kirkwood, left leg frac-tured in three places. Miss Stella Grennon, 3960 Kennerly avenue, puncture of the lumbar region of the spine and con-

ussion of the brain. Joseph Baumruker, 42, 2405 Seventh boulevard, several fractured ribs, internal injuries.

Lewis Simpson, 35, negro, 3024 Caroline street, tractures of skull

an ! right leg. Parker Harris, negro. 37, 3161 Laclede avenue, internal injuries. ractures of left hand. Artie Edwards, 36, negro, 317 orth Channing, fractured ribs, inrnal injuries.

Three persons were killed in aunobile accidents in St. Louis over week-end, one a 7-year-old boy. who was run down and killed in the street in front of his home, and a negro man and woman, who were instantly killed when their auto-mobile, the driver blinded in last night's storm, crashed into a store

John Scott. 25 years old, 4206 Finney avenue, and Mrs. Margaret Roberts, 31, of 315 North Channing avenue, negroes, were killed when Scott's automobile crashed into a f baclede and Leonard avenues, at he height of last night's storm, p. m. Three other passengers, all negroes, were serious-

The survivors said the party was returning from a celebration. Just as the driver sought to turn into Leonard avenue from Laciede there was a blinding flash of lightning and the car crashed against the building. The impact tore off a section of the building, the bricks of which well on the wreiked rar and its oncupants.

Passengers in Car Rurt.
Of the other passengers, Lewis Simpson, 35, 3942 Caroline street, t City Hospital, was found to have suffered fractures of the skull and right leg. At City Hospital No. 2 Parker Harris, 27, 2101 aclede avenue, was found to have suffered fractured ribs and internal injuries, and Artie Edwards, 36, 317 North Channing, internal injuries and fractures of the left

Stergeos Lisis, 7-year-old son of ma and Ellen Litsis, died at Misuri Buptist Sanitarium Saturday from fractures of the skull and right leg, suffered when, run down by an automobile operated by Carl Zeller, 18, of 4052 Evans avenue. The boy was endeavoring to cross the street in front of his home at 1886 Franklin avenue. when struck a glancing blow by

the automobile. A Coroner's jury verdict of accident exonerating Zeller, was re-

In the case of George Horn, 28. of \$101 Washington beulevard, who was struck and fatally injured by an automobile wille crossing the street in front of his home Friday. a Coroner's jury verdict of homi-cide at the hands of parties unknown was returned. A witness testified the automobile scopped for a second after striking Horn. out was then driven away A compilation of automobile fatalities in St. Louis since Jan. 1

shows a total of 90, as against 71 it this time last year. Young Woman Seriously Injured by Auto-Other Mishaps.

Mrs. Mary Brady, 24, of 1212 South Vandeventer avenue was run down by an automobile, in crossing Vandeventer at Laclede avenue, about 7000 a. m. toda Sie was picked up anconscious and at city hospital it was found she had suffered a fractured skull and fractured leg. The driver of the automobile a negro, was ar-rested, and described himself as lobn Warner, 29, living near Anzium, Mo.

twile sperated by Vernon Phipps. 18 years old, a teamster, living at 481 Van Buren avenue. Kirkwood. and an automobile driven by Herhert W. Sharr, a farmer, of near Creve Coeur, Phipps was seriously burt, while a companion escaped injury. The collision occurred at the intersection of Manchester and Blendon place about 9:45 o'clock last night. At St. John's Hospital. Phipps was found to have suffered fractures of the left leg in three

claces. Spart was arrested. Accident on Lemay Ferry Road. Kantzenberger, 2216 North Third street, and containing four page engers was struck and overturned by another automobile, the driver of which put on speed and escaped. The collision occurred early Sunday as the two automobiles were about to cross the Merame eridge on the Lemay Ferry road. Those in the overturned car escaped serious injury, except Joseph Baumraker, 42, of 2485

in which they were riding, driven Sarah streets early yesterday Miss Stella Grennon, 3960 Ken- by Lawrence Brennan, 4011 North morning. The occupants of the nerly place, suffered a severe Market street, collided with an-other car were not injured. Both spinal injury and concussion of the other automobile at Lucky and drivers were arrested. and bruised when an automobile

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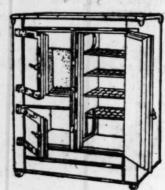
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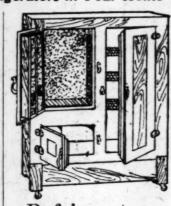
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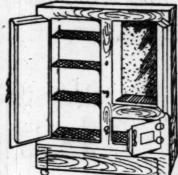


finished cabinet and sanitary white enamel lining; about 75lb. ice capacity. Side-icing style.



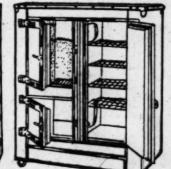
Refrigerators

85 Cash-6 Months to Pay Another popular Illinois model —lined with white enamel, and finished in golden oak; side-icing; with capacity of about



Refrigerators

\$5 Cash-6 Months to Pay Automatic make-lined with white enamel, and with golden oak finish; ice capacity of about



Refrigerators

Leonard all-white porcelain Refrigerators—a beautiful, sani-tary model—trimmed with nick-



Refrigerators

Leonard make Refrigerators with snowy-white seamless porcelain lining; about 60-lb. ca-pacity; case finished in golden

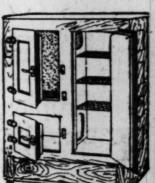
\$12.95 Lawn Swings

"Goshen" make, large four-pas-

senger upright Swings, strongly

built; red painted frame and natural finish seat

and hanger



Refrigerators \$61.95 \$55.95 Value. \$55.95

Leonard Refrigerators strongly built oak-finished cabinet, seamless white porcelain Hning; about 90-lb. ice capacity. Side-icing style.

\$45.95 Refrigerators Automatic make, with sanitary water cooler attached: about 55-lb. \$37.95 ice capacity\$37.95

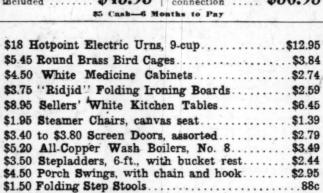
\$3.95 val., 25 ft. % in . \$2.78 \$4.50 val., 25 ft. % in . \$2.98 \$6.95 val., 50 ft. % in . \$4.95 \$7.95 val., 50 ft. % in . \$5.45 \$59.50 Ranges Cabinet style high oven, part High oven-right or left white porcelain finish; four finish; four burners; gas conburners, automatic lighter and gas \$43.95 Globe Gas Ranges \$18 Hotpoint Electric Urns, 9-cup......\$12.95 Washers \$5.45 Round Brass Bird Cages\$3.84 \$140 Value, for \$4.50 White Medicine Cabinets.....\$2.74 \$3.75 "Ridjid" Folding Ironing Boards\$2.59

Cabinet Gas Ranges in black and white porcelain finish-right or left hand oven, four burners, automatic lighter and gas connection included. \$59.95 Globe Ranges, \$44.50



\$89.50Just 75 of these widelyused Washers - oscillator type - efficient, powerful and dependable; copper tub, simple, enclosed mech-

With two heavy metal drain tubs— \$5 Cash—\$6 Monthly



89c Adjustable Window Screens

100-bar case of Crystal White or P. & G. White Naphtha

Soap; no mail or phone orders accepted; case .. \$3.71

Special Offer Cole's Ranges

Electric Fans

\$11 Value ... \$8.33

Emerson Junior" non-oseillating Electric Fans with switch in base; 9-inch size; operate on alternating cur-

\$12 Waffle Irons. \$6.49 27c Tungsten Bulbs, 6 for......\$1.14 Cleveland Electric ...\$17.95 Remarkably Advantageous Prices on Sanico Ranges

\$9.98

\$96.50 Sanico Ranges





Seat Pads In a Wide Variety

Made of straw matting, these Auto Seat Pads are cool and comfortableand offer perfect protection to light Summer

Single Pads, 15½x16, 10c Single Pads, 15x16...15c Double Pads, 17x17...49c "Everklean" Double Pads, Priced\$1.25 "Everklean" Pads de luxe. Priced\$1.75
"Everklean" K o v erall
Pads, cover whole seat. 36 and 42 inches ... \$3 Sixth Floor

Ronson "Magic" Sparklers Priced, Each

25cI A new kind of Sparkler to fascinate the kiddlesc h a n g e automatically.

Ronson Revolvers An absolutely harmless Fourth of July toy that children find most 49c

Electric Tops A new Top that spins with a vivid kalejdoscopic effect of red, white 98c

Gold Sparklers, 6 boxes,

each5c; doz. 80c large Gold Sparklers, ea.,

Graceful 108-Piece Dinner Sets of Theo. Haviland China

\$125 Value, \$65 Like the quality of this China, the designs are distinctly superior - delicate

border patterns, done in charming colors. All handles are covered with coin gold! Each Set contains complete service for 12 persons!

\$30 to \$45 Dinner Sets 100-piece light-weight American semi-porcelain servicesdecorated in unusual border patterns-with gold-covered

handles. Each Set serves 12 persons. Special.



Profit by This Exceptional Tuesday Offering of

-a Davenport, Chair and Wing Chair

Splendidly

If you have been wanting attractive, well-built living-room furniture, these Suites will appeal to you at once—and the saving is well worth obtaining. In each one is a davenport, chair and rocker beautifully overstuffed in an excellent quality Jacquard velour.

Loose spring-filled Cushions give added charm and comfort to these Suites.

Seventh Floor



Value at

Silk Dresses Extraordinary



Women's Shoes

White Sea Island canvas straps,

white leather; flexible soles; \$2.45 value, pair. \$1.95

cut-out styles, trimmed with

Basement Economy Store

Women's Imported Cotton

Satinay Slips

\$1.59 to \$1.79 Val.,

A maker's surplus

stock-specially pur-chased for this offer-

ing. Princess Slips in

bodice-top style, with

I Dresses of favored Summer silks-in a bright array of colors-and such a wide variety of models that women and misses will quickly find whatever styles they want. And an opportunity to select with the advantage of this low price, should attract many Tuesday. Sizes for women, misses and matrons are included in the collection.

Printed crepes, flat crepe, Georgette and sports silks in striped effects are prominent in the group.

Basement Economy Store

Women's Purses A great variety of the popular arm effects; in dark and bright colors; \$1.50 & \$2 kinds. arm effects: in dark and

> Axminster Rugs Seconds of \$55 & \$60 Grades

1 9x12-ft. Axminster Rugs, woven from pure wool yarns-the kind that insure long service. All the Rugs are seamless and there is a variety of patterns and colors. Basement Economy Store

Folding Cots Value, \$3.95

Canvas Cots with strong maple frame and raised head.

Pads to Fit, \$3.95 and \$4.95.

Basement Economy Store

—same as above, but \$76.50 with heat regulator.

Men's and Young Men's Serviceable Summer

Substantially tailored Summer Suits of Palm Beach and Panama cloth-offering plain blues, grays, tans and browns as well as mixtures. English style and regular form-fitting models. Sizes 35 to 46 stout.

Mohair Suits Tailored of "Farr's" Mohair in plain shades

or pencil stripes of blue, black and gray. Trousers lined knees. Sizes \$13.75

white, ivory, beige; pr... \$1.79

Men's Trousers Cheviot, cassimere and wool mixtures-offer-

ing stripes, etc. English-style wide legs with generous cuffs. 28 to 42 waist. Priced at.... \$3.85



Women's Hosiery \$3.25 Curtains Mercerized Marquisette Curtains, E Semi-fushioned thread silk and silk-mixed Hose, double liste tops, reinforced feet; black and colors. \$1 to \$1.25 values... 64C

> Many Housewives Will Want These **Mattress Covers**

\$2.50 Value—Each \$1.88 double-bed size—boxed at sides, and hav-ing taped ends; each one comes in sani-

\$1.89 Sheets
81x99-inch Sheets, seamless
and hemmed; slightly \$1.48
stained; each \$1.48

Rayon Remnants

Heavy Bath Towels
Double thread Turkish Bath Towels with of

double hip hems and side pleats. Sizes 36 to

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENT ON PAGE 11

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2.00 in Charge Purchases Made the Remainder of the Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted Month Will Be Placed on July Statements.

Men's Summer Oxfords

(Bluchery and straight-lace Oxfords on the medium wide, round and brogue lasts. A variety of smart

For a Cool, Comfortable Fourth of July, Select

Breezy Summer Suits

Presented by This Dominant Men's Store in St. Louis' Widest Varieties

We offer more than a stock of Suits. We offer a Summer Apparel Service. Hundreds of St. Louis men are finding here exactly the clothes they want—at the prices they want to pay. Why? Because we have spared no effort in assembling here assortments to meet every conceivable requirement.

Tropical Worsteds

Exceptional \$25

Gray, blue, brown and tan Suits, light in weight and fine in texture. There are English and conservative models-all one-eighth lined with silk. All sizes.

Societa Brand Suits

A Correct Group at

Suits styled with the au-thenticity which marks the heavier "Society Brand" Suits. The variety of colors in pleasingly broad. Sold here exclusively in St. Louis. range.

"Doncasters" Unusual Value at

English-style Suits of Enstriped or plain blue. Oxford and Cambridge grayssuits with an undeniable suits with a very smart appearance. They are well tai-lored and one-eighth lines with silk. Complete size

Outing Clothes

English-style flannel Sports Trousers Wide-cut white duck Tennis Trousers. .\$2.25 to \$3.58 Light-colored wool "Plus Four" Knickers. .. \$5.75 to \$14.36 Natural and Bleached Lines Knickers \$3.45 to \$6.75



Seersucker Suits

Substantially tailored, pre-shrunk Suits which keep you cool and tranquil through the hottest, most disconcerting weather. There is a complete size range.

Mohair Suits

Black, gray and blue Mohairs with self-stripes, pencil stripes and herringbones. The Suits have set-in peckets and taped seams-and are oneeighth lined with slik.

Gabardines

an and gray Gabardine in plain shades, stripes and erplaids. They all have silk yokes, piped seams and many other refinements. Wide range of sizes.

"Kirschbaums" Wide Choice at

Treeical weested Suits in light, medium or dark blues. grays and browns. There is a wide variety of Suits-deftly tailered to keep their shape. Complete range of sizes.

Palm Beaches

patterns eat'h one correctly styled and pre-shrunk. This is an ourstanding Summer value. All sizes—including Stouts, sims, stubs,

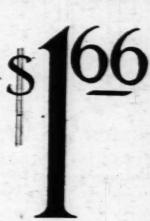
\$8 to \$9.50 \$6.30

An Opportune Midsummer Offering of 2400

Men's Union Suits

Made of Cool, Serviceable Imported and Domestic Cloths

\$2.00 and \$2.50 Values



Replenish your Summer underwear supply while this offering makes selection so economical. All the Suits in this assortment are of the comfortable athletic type—with flap or side-leg openings. They are closely stitched throughout-with and without webbing backs, balloon seats and faced neck openings. They may be had in white, helio, peach or blue.

1200 are of imported cloths—open hemstitched cotton sateen; English Breadcloth; basket effecks and darby effects. 1200 are of American madras in a wide assortment of attractive stripes.

The Union Suits will appeal to men who appreciate real values! They are of unusual quality-and will give the most satisfactory wear and service. The sizes range from 34 to 50! Come and select several Suits in your size



Before "The Fourth" many will want amart Wash Dresses and here is markable choice in very youthful and other many Summer styles; lace and net trimmed velle madels, Irish and Beigian linen models with there

-Fashion-Approved Garments for All Occasions at Savings Truly Unusual

It Will Be Extremely Profitable to Supply Apparel Needs, Tuesday-The Second Day of Our

Correct Coats Originally \$75 to \$135, at Discount of . . /2

Twill, wool, silk and satin Coats, fur bandings trimming many: garments of handsome types in modes and colors highly approved; sizes 14

Coats Originally \$39.75 to \$65

Plain and fur-trimmed Coats: of twills or silks: light and dark shades. Sizes 14 to 44.

Suits

Originally \$25 to \$39.75 \$10

Coats Originally \$25 to \$35 Crepe - lined sport and dress Chais, man with fur trimming

Raincoats Originally \$20.75



Chic Silk Frocks -a Choice That Is Widely Varied

Originally \$11 1 \$16.75, at ... Dresses of creps de chine, flat crepe and Georgette; light and dark colors in plain shades and dozens of printed patterns; a

Frocks and Gowns

The Costume Salon offers this pleasing assortment of handsome daytime and evening models colors weaves and syles of various

Frocks Originally \$59.75 \$25

Paytime and evening Frocks and Gowns from the Costume The Custume Salon of-fers these approved street, afternoon, din-ner and evening mod-els; all wish lines that are charming; sizes 24-to 40. Salon: lovely modes and fabrics; sizes 14

Dresses Originally \$25 to \$35 \$18

Tuesday Many Women Will Want These

Dresses Originally \$35 to \$55

Fourth Floor

Frocks

\$37.50

Originally \$75 to \$95

\$1.59

\$2.25 Striped Crepe Narrow colored stripes on white grounds: 23 inches wide, washabie and a favored dress weave. Spe. \$1.59

Printed Silks \$2.50 Grade, \$2.98

\$1.59 Printed Pongee designs: 32 inches wide, and

Silk Broadcieth with check yard wide and will tub splen-\$1.98 Wash Silks

\$2.50 Broadcloth

Radium and rough Penges in

Wash Weaves You Will Want

59c Normandy Voile

26-inch Normandy Voiles with white dots: tubproof and plenty of the popular

36-Inch Broadcloth Seconds of 75c plain and Fast - solot, year - around striped cotton Broadcioth, 26 Prints on gingham, ideal inches wide, and in various for children's dresses. Many shades. Special 45c part. 49c

Printed Voiles Yard 49c Large printed designs on a serviceable quality of Votic: 28 inches wide, and

32-Inch Prints

59c Plain Voiles

Is-inch Plain Volley of a quality that will please: much wanted for Frecks and

-in a wide assortment of

Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

ART TWO.

IN REHEARING PLEA

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An Appetizing Special-

Chocolate Mints

SOC Value 35C

Fery delicious are these big, creamy



Flapper Suits Very Special at

callection that merits prompt inspection; sizes 14 to 44.

ort seeves, 2 breast All are color-fast and very substantially ade. The sizes range

\$2 and \$2.50 Silk Hose

-720 Pairs-Special at, Pair

Chiffon, sheer and medium weight silk Hose with either silk or lisle garter topsof a quality you will welcome at this special price. Sizes are broken.

In black as well as russet, tan. harmone, sand, nude, buck, pearl and airedale shades.

work, striped linen models and other des kinds. Since 16 to 48.

"Nelly Don," "Hubrite," "L'Algion" and other well-known makes of neatly tal-lored Dresses included.

It Will Pay You to Choose From These Tuesday "Specials" and

Save on Smart Silks -If You Would Economically Fashion Summer Attire

\$1.98 Foulard Silks

Medium and dark-colored all-silk 16-luch Fequards: many patterns for levely

-Some at Savings Which You Will Appreciate

59c Plain Voiles

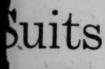
DELIVERY O DAILY CA

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A variety of smart

Oxfords

6.30





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OF C. JOINS CITY

FIGHT AGAINST

Bell Co. Counsel Misled

Commission Into Belief

ody Indorsed Increase.

SPENSION SOUGHT

IN REHEARING PLEA

Be Given Two Weeks

Which to File Briefs At-

FFERSON CITY, June 29.-

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Louis business telephones, were

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by Glendy B. Arnold, counsel

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ted to the Commission today

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June 6 last, granted all of

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Conclusions Unwarranted.

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NEW YORK-CHICAGO

DELIVERY ON FIRST

Postmaster-General, today.

the Chicago postoffice by 7:30

o'clock. This mail will be deliv-

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From the Eastern terminus the

planes will leave Hadley Field at

New Brunswick, N. J., at 9:30 p. m., Eastern Standard time, and

will be due at Maywood Field, on

the outskirts of Chicago, the next

time. Eastbound planes will leave

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from the air mail route. All mail;

To Follow Present Route.

"The New York-Chicago night

These months were September,

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ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 29, 1925.

The Four Rulers of Russia



The picture shows the four leading members of the Central Executive Committee of the Russian Communist party leaving the Kremlin in Moscow. They are Stalin, Rykof f, Kameneff and Zinovieff,

CENTRAL EUROPE, NURSING OLD HATREDS, OFFERS morning at 5:45, Central Standard SLIGHT HOPE FOR PEACE

tral Standard time, and will be due at Hadley Field the next morning Germany Hates Poland, Austria Hates Its ple are not. The Czechs, persecut-The charge for the New York Conquerors and Discontent Riles Hungarians despised as an inferior race, can-Chicago overnight air mail will be and German Speaking Czecho-Slovakians. they commented in recent 10 cents an ounce or fraction thereof, including transportation to and

cornet solo.

No security pact is worth a frac-

tion of the stenographers' salaries

This story is primarily

the conquered. With the result

The futility of the effort is most

Czechs Persecute Germans.

By SAMUEL SPEWACK, Berlin Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

more than 50 pounds and exceed ing not more than 84 inches in length and girth combined. Mai come to Central Europe it has nematter may be insured at ordinary glected to announce itself. At best rates, registered and sent special the conquered nations have merged from economic chaos. Politically, the past year has brought Planes in the New York-Chicago no betterment. Old hates are beovernight service will fly over the ing nurtured, old grievances intensified. The material for more route followed by the machines of

and more bitter wars is here. Central and Eastern Europe The argument is not only air mail amounts simply to 'doubleanted by the facts, but is an tracking' the existing air mail nsel for the Bell Telephone part of the Postoffice Department of hates:

in attempting to mislead the to remove aviation out of the theo-mission by drawing the above retical or military class and estabwarranted conclusions from the lish it within the practical lies in the fact that this service was hitmber's failure to oppose the inthe fact that this service was hitper Silesia (and German mines)

This is exactly what the erally forced by business men. It have been given to the new re-has been just one year since we public.

the Chamber of Commerce does opened the world's first lighted single-track railway, 3000 miles and commercially hostile Czechorates. That body did not long, over which we operated one Slovakia in the north. She has a vividly illustrated by Czecho-Slotrain, or plane, each way, each disarmed tariff blockade in Hun- vakla, because that new republic is knowledged fact July 1, 1925. So garian empire was an economic my opinion he has failed. far as the mails are concerned, unit. Now it is an economic bat-

of Nations, despite gentlemen's and gunmen's agreements, Europe is not as peaceful as peaceful as the lack of cable news about these countries would indicate.

Czechs Persecute Germans.

M. Benes, an able diplomat, has facts in detail.

She has not enough raw materials tally this territory has never been for her industry. She does not more ready for war. Blessed poverents the earthquake. Central and Eastern Europe are in the protestant churches in Indicative of the activity of remembered that this entire protestant churches and I am willing to assert it as a facts in detail.

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"In this connection it should be fact."

As indicative of the activity of the fact."

the Germans and Hungarians in the new republic do not like what is to them foreign rule. No matter how many concessions are made them by the Government, and M. Benes has made many, they still remain dissatisfied. For even if a overnment be moderate, its pered by the Germans in the empire not forbear exultation in moment of victory, and it is now their turn to indulge in petty per-

ecution and contempt. When, as in Poland, you have a expended in dictating it unless it Government that is not at all modis universal and voluntary. When erate, the situation is aggravated. BERLIN, June 29.—If peace has that happens Gabriel will play his Conditions in Polish Upper Silesta sometimes reach the grotesque, and cerned with the second of the dif- opera. At many railroad stations ficulties; Europe's efforts at what in Upper Silesia the ticket agent is known as Americanization. Now demands of Germans they ask for a Hungarian, because he becomes one voluntarily. He comes to dears Polish rule to a German who, America because he wants to come, in his old arrogance, always has by a modern

Germany hates Poland because canize the Hungarian on his na- ties; Rumania, Latvia. These : 11- for each torpedo tube, machine gun the Polish corridor splits Prussia, tive soil, she would be faced with norities constitute what was known ammunition and antiairplane

ous nations of Europe are doing to to decide what's what and who's screens utilized in modern warfare opened the world's first lighted airway and established what, in aviation, may be compared with a by tariff walls. She has an armed by tariff walls. She has an armed by tariff walls. She has an armed by tariff walls by tariff walls by tariff walls. She has an armed by tariff walls by tariff walls by tariff walls by tariff walls by tariff walls. She has an armed by tariff walls by

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Government. If M. Benes falls, Entente which is under French domination. The purpose of the It is not a question of right or Little Entente is two-fold: the capable of repairing armor or mawrong. Both sides are jammed to separation of Russia from Ger- chinery.

ble news about these countries by 9,000,000 Czecho-Slovaks, 3,would indicate.

Main Ostacles to Peace.

There are two chief difficulties:
Russia.

And the desire to forcibly renationalize citizens acquired with new territory.

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Asstria needs a Danube Confeder-trail and Eastern Europe are in the bands of Anti-Section. Not in a position to get it, being the position of a tramp who wants to been in the hands of Anti-Section. Not in a position to get it, being the course is to join the original and can't afford to buy a gun. It is possible that when there is not permit for some little time. Signor Mussolini howled dismally tality may change. But that is also of the Methodist Episcopal Church, which has erected in the hands of Anti-Section. Not in a position to get it, being the original and can't afford to buy a gun. It is possible that when there is not permit for some little time. Signor Mussolini howled dismally tality may change. But that is also of the Methodist Episcopal Church, which has erected in the hands of Anti-Section. Not in a position to get it, being the original and can't afford to buy a gun. It is possible that when there is not permit for some little time. Signor Mussolini howled dismally tality may change. But that is alist of the Methodist Episcopal Church, which has erected in Washington, according to one of the difficulties.

Both Germany and Hungary will

not permit their renationalized sub-jects to forget their origin. And jects to forget their origin. And

Voyage of 4500 Miles to Be Made Before American Ships Refuel. .

HONOLULU, June 29 .- The United States fleet, stripped to its

fighting line of first-class combat vessels, at sunrise, July 1, will be at sea on the path of the trades bethe Corridor is an unwritten comic tween Honolulu and the Antipodes. As a demonstration of the seakeeping qualities of American you can make an American out of tickets in Polish. Otherwise, he traversed before the fleet is repro- in the teath of the teathings of the the same influences, it all inuras to tickets in Polish. Otherwise, he refuses to sell. This, of course, endears Polish rule to a German who, in his old arrogance, always has in the longest voyage ever made by a modern "fleet in being," as not be amiss to say that large in the benefit of the Republican party the benefit of the Republican party of the Benefit of the Benefit of the Republican party of the were Balkanized by the war treas presumably to stay. Therefore he looked upon the Pole as a bar- Mahan terms a unit command un- sums of money are reputed to have influence in the South, as directed

> schools, armies and policemen over the German.
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> to Hungary and set out to Ameri
> Serbia has its quota of minori
> Serbia has its quota of minorimelodramatically during the war shrapnel in large quantities, there as "enemies within."

Daily drills will be held en route spective if the inhabitants of the samoan islands the fleet's airdisputed territory are satisfied or the Samoan islands the fleet's airthe cause of a private corporation in the North furnish one of the spective if the inhabitants of the disputed territory are satisfied or not.

At the moment there is no way

to Australia, and in the vicents of the fleet's airlie disputed territory are satisfied or craft will reconnoiter and obtain data on flying conditions as they the public records of Ohio to be."

Ister, but a paid lawyer handling the cause of a private corporation, such as this league is known by the public records of Ohio to be."

In the North furnish one of the cause of a private corporation, such as this league is known by the public records of Ohio to be."

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The fleet has three tenders, each sonal use.

business interests of St.

Jamison said there was no intention to intimate or imply that the against the Reich, while its sleep is disturbed by nightmares of a regreatly agitated over citical operation of the inractes approved by the commander of the case, or that the case was not being given closest attention by rates approved by the commander of the continued.

Annold continued.

The city.

Jamison said there was no intention to intimate or imply that the case is disturbed by nightmares of a Russian invasion.

The case, or that the case was not being given closest attention by counsel.

Lithuania hates Poland because the find with the collapse of the Hapsburgs. The Czecho-Slovak industries are jealously guarded, and each individual treasury needs to money, for armaments or for repairm of the Philippines and a portion of the Philippines and a portion of this contract oil is to be diverted to the fleet.

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POLITICS CONTROLLED BY ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE AND CHURCHES, W. H. LAMAR SAYS

Former Member of Wilson Administration, Though Himself a Methodist, Fears Protestant Domination.

Post-Dispatch Bureau 20-23 Wyatt Building. WASHINGTON, June 29 .-- W. H. Lamar, a Maryland Democrat, with law offices in Washington, formerly, under President Wilson, an Assistant Attorney-General and Solicitor of the Postoffice Department, has written a searching analysis of the political conditions created by the rise of the 'Anti-

any "real danger of the control of his Government by religious orizations." Prefacing his reply with the statement that he himself is a ganizations, and if so, what organ-Methodist, born and reared in Alaama. Lamar wrote to the inquir-

"My answer is that the country is now in the control of Protestant s now in the control of Protestant governed by leagues, blocs and mi-prganiaztions as effectually as the nority organizations of all kinds Roman Catholic Church ever con-trolled any country. This has been sustained through Protestant trolled any country. This has been brought about almost entirely through the machination of the Anti-Saloon League, which furnishes the 'master minds' and directs these church forces. It also furnishes good paying jobs to its leaders and 'key men.' It maniputes the seem to support, in all so-called through organized and which are mostly organized and through Protestant for much nowadays when it comes for much nowadays when it come leaders and 'key men.' It manipu-lates the greatest religious autocracy known, unless it be Mohammedanism, to which it bears a striking resemblance in its politi-

cal operations.
Wheeler's Great Power. "Wayne B. Wheeler, general "Wayne B. Wheeler, general scribed, a symptom, as it were, of those conditions. With those conof the fact that he is assumed to ditions removed, the klan, with all represent the wishes of most of its apparent power, would shrivel our Protestant people, exercises to- and die day a greater power over the destinies of this nation than any Catholic Cardinal, assigned to a royal European court, ever did in the

From the beginning, according to the writer, it was the policy of the Antisaloon League to draft which Jefferson formulated for us.
"In the foregoing I have simply tive salaries, with the result that the pulpits of Protestant churches began to be used for the specific salaries. When we go out into the conditions in Washof the league's propaganda, first by the ministers themselves and ties before State Legislatures. later by agents of the league who litical conventions, etc. The Ra-

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"There was primarily," pro-ceeds Lamar, "a natural hostility It is not a question of right or wrong. Both sides are immary that the Chambard recalled that the Chambard recalled that the Chambard recommerce had adopted a sion's accountant after an inspection indorsing the action of City of St. Louis in investigation indorsing the tentine free the recommerce had be the recommence of the recommence of the recommence had adopted a sion's accountant after an inspection by them of the company's recommence had adopted a sion's accountant after an inspection by them of the company's recommence had adopted a sion's accountant after an inspection by them of the company's recommence had adopted a sion's accountant after an inspection by them of the company's recommence had adopted a sion's accountant after an inspection by them of the company's recommence had adopted a sion's accountant after an inspection by them of the company's recommence had adopted a sion's accountant after an inspection by them of the company's recommence had adopted a sion's accountant after an inspection by them of the company's recommence had adopted a sion's accountant after an inspection by them of the company's recommence had adopted a sion's accountant after an inspection by them of the company's recommence had adopted a sion's accountant after an inspection by them of the company's recommence had adopted a sion's accountant after an inspection by them of the company's recommence had adopted a sion's accountant after an inspection by them of the company's recommence had adopted a sion's accountant after an inspection by them of the company's recommendation of the Take the task of seeing that the task of seeing that unjust increase in telephone unjust increase first own the first own the first own the first own the case for interest of the case for interest of the case for intere

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its circulars, "the first headquarter building that general Protestantis has presented to the capital.' Ruled by Groups,

Further circulars of this board, quoted by the writer, tell of the ship" in solving the issues of the hour and extol the work being done by the board from its new building, erected organizations.

A Southern United States Senator wrote to Lamar, asking him whether, in his judgment, there Saloon League and its alliance, as he believes, with Protestant Church Building," at a cost of \$750,000, to

letter continues, "let us turn a moment to the recent history of some to the whip and spur of these re ligious organizations. We have practically ceased to be a sentative democracy and are now moral measures, at least, is what the Protestant organizations of the

country demand.
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ort made by the Commis- for rate-making purposes.

for the Chamber of Com- city's attorneys urged another audit after giving the case the be made of the next six months to reful consideration, attend- get a more fair average. The comarings until the evidence mission fixed a tentative valuation and having examined of \$24,700,000 on the Bell property

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Pounded by JOSEPH PULITZER

Dec. 12, 1878.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never to principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907,

State Highway Financing.

N a recent dispatch to your paper from Jefferson City, I noted the heralding of a triumph of economy on the part of the Fund Commission in short-ening the maturity of certain road bonds over the opposition of the State High-

solely that the people may understand ous political sources are a reliable index. what such a course may mean to the

Initiative Proposal No. 5 enacted into and added to the road revenue. Part of this was to provide always available and adequate funda for maintenance. chiefly through the so-called gasoline State automobile license fees. Too much stress cannot be laid on the danger of from purposes of maintenance.

the \$60,000,000 bonds were authorized in 1920. To keep up systematic building, adjustments must be made for the high interest years. There cannot be absolute uniformity in this. But there is a paramount reason why maturities of the bonds cannot be hastened beplete the 7640-mile system without vot-

If the extra road revenue is used to ble difficulties. ay off bonds sooner than calculated, ow can the system be completed with-Yours very truly.

THEODORE GARY, Chairman State Highway Commission.

Employed Married Women the Editor of the Post-Dispatch,

chieftains in his plans to eliminate "married women" from positions in our municipal offices.

enerally follow his example and, their memory has not completely failed. and care for those they cheered and patted on the back as they sent them. overseas not so long since; then and then reduce the ever-swelling ranks of unem-ployed, likewise the crime wave.

Are we to accept the employment of these women as an admission (manifest ly implied) that their husbands are such sufficiently, or is the demand for luxury

In either event, the remedy lies not in robbing another male provider of a job.

Cost of Public Recreation.

To the Mditor of the Post-Disputch & S long as there seems to be a ten-A dency to taxing public recreation fa-

cilities in our parks, it would seem prop-

ford the expense of horseback riding have the use of the parks without charge, while the tennis and golf players are to be taxed? If the taxation theory is correct, the swimming pool at Fair-As long as this charging spirit has got-

ten into the city administration, let us decided to assume open a make a good job of it and tax the Munic- so without firing a shot. ipal Opera for their use of space in For-

have been a Republican always, but officials would pay their taxes,

THE INSPIRATION OF THE SURPLUS.

When business drops the cover on its desk tomorrow and calls it a day, the Federal Government will of respectable company. Published by the Pullizer Publishing close the fiscal year with a surplus of more than Company. Twelfth Boulevard \$245,000,000. As told in the dispatches Sunday, this and Olive Street. exceeds any previous estimate by nearly \$50,000,000 ning of the year.

ernment's revenue will be increased. That was the table. basic idea of the famous Mellon plan which Congress It would be most inspiriting to believe that the

The name and address of the author by the fusion of the Democrats and the La Foliette Pointing to a peace of three centuries, unbroken must accompany every contribution, but bloc in the House, had forged a demagogic bill which save for the war with Russia and that with Germany, on request will not be published. Let- ignored sound principles. The unpardonable offense Kato wonders who can doubt Japan's peaceful disters not exceeding 200 words will receive of that fusion bill was that it reduced the taxes on position. Stressing the devotion of Japanese for small incomes. That wicked feature, it was predict their homeland, he laughs out of court the suggestion ed, was going to let us in for all sorts of trouble. | that Japan is directing covetous glances towards our

to be a horn of plenty. It has yielded a golden the increasing population in this country where land abundance. Uncle Sam has prospered so that he is is sold and cultivated, not by the acre, but by the able again to cut down prices.

In the light of that experience public opinion, we | Kato explains the demonstration against the

nue act that can be framed; an act that will reduce general national hostility. In addition to other everybody's taxes as far as they can be reduced. But reasons for friendship, Kato calls attention to the law at the general election, November, everybody's taxes as far as they can be reduced. But reasons for friendship, Rato cans attention to the 1824, provided for speeding up expention of the \$60,000,000 bond money thereby increasing the revenue is a theory, while the tomers, and Japan realizes the foolhardiness of breakplan of reducing taxes on small incomes is a prac. ing with a nation which buys annually more than tice which, in actual operation, has made good. And \$250,000,000 worth of Japanese silk alone. there ought to be no mistake about the substantial retax, whose proceeds are not under the lief furnished moderate incomes by the present revvarious lawful liens imposed on the enue act. That relief has turned a big stream of money into the channels of trade. It has greatly in Foundation's activities last year President Vincent any policy that might divert this fund creased the American people's purchasing power. It commends the League of Nations for the service to has thus served business well. The surplus which health which it is rendering. Through the health Advancing the spending of the \$60,- had made another tax reduction possible is the vin- agencies which the League has assembled valuable advancing the spending of the state manufacture of the states manship and courage of the medical and hygienic information in published road fund for interest. This interest is men who wrote the present revenue act. It ought to throughout the world. not always the same, since it must vary from year to year with the amount of be an inspiration to them to frame an act which A livelier appreciation of what the League is doing outstanding bonds. It was not the purpose to pay in excess of an average of \$2,000,000 a year on principal, according to the 30-year plan under which the \$60,000,000 ayear plan under which the \$60,000 ayear plan under which the \$60,000

BANISH THE "BANKRUPTCY RING."

ruption, abuse and scandal. More than any other dweller. single cause, with the possible exception of strike inyond the provisions of law. The extra junctions, it has tended to bring the Federal bench revenue sought to be provided by Inunder suspicion. The recent cases of Judge English try doctor is disappearing. It is imperative, thereplete the 7540-mile system without youplete the 7540-mile system without youing more bonds or levying a direct by no means the only examples. It is a situation tended to the country. That is being done. We learn

keep faith with the public and to insure day's Post-Dispatch. To a large extent it would ren. France. pletion of the 7640 miles as prom- der difficult the operation of "bankruptcy rings," It is a fair assumption that in this field of public sized that the State Highway Commission has objected to funding operations which make a present paper showing of economy to the detriment of the so.

It is a fair assumption that in this field of public such as that exposed in East St. Louis—although a welfare the League's service will grow in both magnitude and value with the years. ce on the part of the creditors, even though such watchfulness bring down the familiar charge of During the last two years, we are informed, four easy under the present 27-year-old law.

is the appointment to the Federal bench of lawyers of ligions. Let our so-called big business men proven virtue and ability, not mere political prote. These archeologists are irresistible. Once their

THAT MISSED PUTT.

papers published it as news.

there is nothing occult, difficult or extraordinary in over but wedding bells. missing a 10 yard putt. Any really skillful golfer can Something ought to be done, but we cannot think miss a 10-yard putt. Further, our expert adviser of it just now. The love of an archeologist for a assures us, any duffer can miss a 10-yard putt—can lady professor of Sanscrit awes us. The love of a

JUST ANOTHER COUP D'ETAT.

From all information available, the bloodless revolution which has installed Gen. Pangalos at the head of the Greek Government is merely another of those coups d'etat which in the last five years have become the fashionable method of changing Governments in Southern Europe. One autocratic group simply sucer to tax all, not a few.

ceeds another in control of the country, and the Why should those who are able to afceeds another in control of the country, and the Since the passing of Venizelos and Constantine Greece has produced neither a first-class statesman nor a political movement of genuinely popular appeal. It has been plain for some time that any Greek ground Park, with the big investment Cabinet could continue in office only by sufferance of and maintenance cost, should likewise be the army group led by Gen. Pangalos and the nayy maintained by an admission charge. Cabinet could continue in office only by sufferance of group headed by Admiral Hadjikiriakos. When they decided to assume open and active control, they did

Popular government, alas, has been in the doldrums everywhere since the war. The overwhelming success of conservatism as represented by Coolidge, believe that the present administration is off on the wrong foot as regards this taxation theory. It is a safe bet that this taxation mania has wiped out the marof the present Mayor. A referendum Italy and the bald military dictatorship of Primo de would prove this statement. If some of Rivera in Spain. It is a phase of the cycle. Until our city officials would pay their taxes, people awake from their spiritual lethargy, lose their parks' recreational facilities. OVERTAXED. their faith in popular political action, Greece, like

the rest of us, probably will continue to stumble along in the strait-jacket of reaction. She will have plenty

KATO SPEAKS.

Viscount Kato, Prime Minister of Japan, is not only and is twice as large as was calculated at the beginmen; few others have larger backgrounds; few have This is good news. It interests everybody. It means a firmer grasp of international affairs. Moreover, allower taxes. But who will write the new revenue act though Kato, born of a Samural family in 1860, and and who will be the principal beneficiaries of that ism, is a patriot to the core, his international out-Secretary Mellon's position is well understood. He look is essentially that of the new statesmanship. is strong for reducing the surtaxes. He contends He is an advocate of peace, of the League of Nations, that by lowering the rates on big incomes the Gov. of the settlement of disputes around the conference

rejected last year after a prolonged, acrimonious de- ideas he expressed in an interview with Edward Price Bell in Sunday's Post-Dispatch were entirely those The present revenue act, it will be recalled, was of Japan. Surely, if they were, the much-discussed not what the administration wanted. It was not Yellow Peril would cease instantly to be a boxey. what business wanted. It was condemned severely Even granting, however, that Kato's ideas are a little by the spokesmen and publicists of business. Con. in advance of his countrymen who toil in the rice gress, we were told, had flouted the Treasury Depart. fields and in the marts of Tokio, there can be no LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE ment, had accorned the President's recommendation, question of his great influence for concord, especially had repudiated a scientific scheme of taxation and, between the United States and Japan.

That is precisely what it has not done. That mis. Pacific possessions. Japan is crowded, yes, but not erable, headstrong, radical measure has turned out to the point of saturation. There is still room for square foot.

venture, will look kindly on another act of the same American law excluding Japanese from this country kind. This is not to say that the rates on big in. on the grounds of sentiment. Japan, as a nation comes will not be reduced. They ought to be and which has prized its traditional friendship with the mise whose tendency I still fear.

I wish to stress a few simple facts, likely will be, if expressions of sentiment from variican learning, governmental methods and culture, was What the country wants, of course, is the best reve- wounded by the exclusion law, but not to the point of

THE LEAGUE AS THE WORLD'S DOCTOR.

In a review, just published, of the Rockefeller

and that people in the country are healthier than city people are. Investigation shatters that notion. The The administration of bankrupt estates by the Fed. natural advantages of the rural district are more than eral courts has for years been a prolific source of cor. offset by the better health protection afforded the city

This fact is of especial interest now because of that calls for reformation, yet which offers formida- from Dr. Vincent that the Rockefeller Foundation. through machinery operated by the League, con-Hope for improvement is offered chiefly through tributed directly last year to 83 county budgets in the bill drafted and introduced in the last Congress 22 of our own states, and that substantial assistance out more bonds or a tax levy, unless postponed for a long time? It is to by Senator Walsh of Montana, and described in Sun-

OH, THESE ARCHEOLOGISTS!

"agitator," "disturber" and "crank." The bill aims members of the Vassar College faculty have married also at the evils of collusive bankruptcy, confessedly archeologists. This is an alarming figure, and leads us to wonder if archeologists as a class have changed It is difficult to see how the administration of their hunting ground from the paleozoic strata to the WHATEVER else our new Mayor bankrupt estates can be removed from the Federal campuses of our women's colleges. The situation, might have done thus far to excite courts. Somebody has to take charge of them. But should this prove to be the case, is acute. Every the animosity of his opponents, surely he the Walsh bill promises to lessen the temptations and feminine college faculty in the land is endangered minimize the opportunities for abuse. The next Con- and we face wholesale resignations from chairs of gress should pass it. The ultimate answer, of course, Latin, Greek, domestic economy and comparative re-

massion is transferred from fossils to bewitching fauna no women's college faculty can withstand the onslaught. Men trained to endure untold hardships The cables from Prestwick carried the fact that a in searching for dinosaur's eggs in the Gobi desert player missed a 10-yard putt at a critical point in the or traces of algae in the primeval cose are dangerous only will a real step have been taken to play for the British open championship. And all the men. Once an archeologist sees a desirable professor, trailing her gown across the chaste environs of It was not news. We are reliably informed that Wellesley, Mount Holyoke or Bryn Mawr, it is all

and finery by the former so great that and does. But suppose the player had made the lady professor for an archeologist leaves us breath-10-yard putt! Would that be news? You're shouting. less. We abandon the subject with the perhaps irreverent speculation as to what will happen if some day he absent-mindedly taps her with a hammer.



JUST A MINUTE Written for the Post-Dispatch By CLARK MeaDAMS

PRINCE.

When Prince lies on the floor and looks at me, I know I am being judged for what

there is to me. It is not going to do me any good to look wiser than I am or in any way different than I am. Prince is a dor.

He can judge me without prejudice, and when he lies there on the floor looking at me with his calm, seeing eyes I know he It is not at all like being judged by man.

That does nobody any good. Man is selfish and nolitical. His esteem can be bought.

It is lightly won, and is therefore value-

If you enjoy it, you earned it. No hocus-pocus. Not place. Not power.

Just the honest-to-goodness judgment we never get anywhere else.

Very Well, as Socrates says There was Prince sizing me up. Giving me 50, 70, 80 or whatever per

cent I deserve.
I doubt if I scored very high. Nevertheless I enjoyed it. If you have ever thought of it, it is not the judgment but whether or not the judg-

ment is honest that counts.
We are such great actors and practice so many deceptions and make-believes that to be judged honestly somewhere is life's greatest privilege.

That was why I enjoyed seeing that

Prince was looking at me and not giving the least sign of what he thought. Just lying there looking. I was conscious of pulling myself to-

It was a dignifying and beautiful experience, I thought. I sat there thinking about it, and he lay there looking at me.

Probably he wants me to think of these things once in a while, and that is why he looks at me in the way he does. You know the dog has been man's companion since we all ran together in pretty much the same pack.

Man was lowly, but the dog kept looking

at him. That is all there is to evolution. It will all come out in the Tennessee

Somebody who knows dogs-Anyway, it makes you feel like doing something to win the esteem of dogs. I don't know whether we have ever real-

done that or not, but we will sometime

if dogs keep on looking at us the way Prince looks at me. Less Dry of Paris was at Tulip for the home-coming.—From Tulip items in Monroe County (Mo.) Appeal.
'Il Less is really less dry than most coun-

try people, we are glad to hear it. A news heading of vesterday: Federal Surplus

of \$245,000,000 for Fiscal Year No service charge on the account.

Sir: In the squabble between the Editorial Page and the Musical Review the Music Man should have a care. In his last he is bordering on less majests and another crime I have forgotten what. Everyone knows, and it is treason to

foubt it, that every American could always and still can do all things much better than the citizen of any other nation. America ways wins. Also, like the woman, she always pays. But to our knitting. We are

THE MODERN OCCUPANT OF MOUNT OLYMPUS.

also the best knitters.

If George W. could father his country, why could he not air an aria? or if Benja-min F. could open up the box of electrical tricks with the well-known key and kite, by what right does the M. M. say that Ben could not blurt a ballad? and likewise if Abe L. could free the slaves and hurt the feelings of so many in so doing who is to say that he could not cackle a cavatina and hurt more feelings? I wonder what a cavatina is. Maybe a cross between a caviat and a cantina. I do know the latter.

But why not suit the editorial crowd and

have an opera built around that sound American than whom there never was a than whomer, "Paul Bunyan?" Think of the possibilities, musically, librettically and

scenically.
The good ship "Mary Ann," that noble craft with brick smoke stacks, seven decks and no bottom, which was used especially ity Jane, even if she does not belong, and her furnish the lamentations and we Think of what could be written around the a scena with Old Paul, his trusty arm around the trusting neck (ever see a trust-ing neck?) of the "Blue Eyed Ox," and Paul the baritonist baritone that ever was roaring. "Oh, I'm the man who dug be the Sound that's Old Man Puget's I made the dirt fly all around just like old tempus fugits," or words to that, effect. If you have any tofluence with the gentlemen on your left please tell them to keep it up; some of us will learn something. BILL T.

The announcement that Italy has raised 61,000,000 quintals of wheat this year will no doubt upset the wheat market one way or the other as soon as they find out in Chicago what a quintal is.

Most of us could not see that Amundsen landed anywhere much, but we are told that he nevertheless landed on the lecture . . .

The St. Louis baseball teams won altogether three games yesterday, which was a little more than the weather could stand. Able's Irish may not be the last rose of

after a run of 18 weeks. Our forebears, who used the expression "slower than the seven-year itch," never heard of a road contractor.

summer, but it has just closed in St. Louis

St. Louis, once the Chief Uncas of goif, low holds both the Transmississippi and

State championships. Telephone service has been established under water. Now if we can get it on top

Bob La Follètte's son wants his father's seat in the Senate. He is a chip of the old farm bloc.

The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINIO

This column is designed to he without bias the latest comment by leading publicists, newspapers and pe cals on the questions of the day.

DUTY TO WIFE AND STATE.

From the New York Post.

A N entirely new question has been to by Assemblement of the Post. A by Assemblywoman Lila Thompsocean County, N. J. Mrs. Thompsoceandidate for the State Senate, and her husband to drive her automobile she is making tours through the for the purpose of addressing the But Mr. Thompson is employed in partment of institutions and Complaint having been made Thompson was neglecting his di-cause of his wife's canvass, Mr. was ordered by the department is survey of institutions in other states will take him out of the state until the mary is over. Mrs. Thompson contists a political trick to deprive her se the nomination for Senator. It is what embarrassing for Mr. Thompson a husband owe his first duty to the that employs him or to furthering his that employs him or to furthering his ambition? Should the husband of a an candidate for office be released from employment until his wife's over? It is a most interesting questi entirely new in American—or any

AVIATION AT ANNAPOLIS From the New York Times.

THE sinking by airplanes of cap used as targets has convinced William Mitchell's critics that me tion should be paid to aviation clai action in recent years," says and Navy Journal, "has created sensation in service circles than of the Secretary of the Navy in an aviation course for the mid-Annapolis." West Point must example. The academic course in at the Military Academy will clude the requirement that gradual dets be either pilots or observers, said to be the opinion in Washington officers say: "The time has come to a flying navy." It is not argued commissioned officers will be expended in aeronautics, but they ought to under the values of already in warfare. the values of aircraft in warfare and when and how to make use of the service in actual operations. That the measure of its importance.

WAR AND THE CHURCH. From the Nation. W OMEN Pacifists Barred at

Door While Officer Within Preparedness"—thus a headline. Em ly fitting, say we. With several no ceptions the churches are still lai ceptions the churches are still larged stronghold of Mars. So we think the ter of this particular church in Nyac Y. was quits right in keeping out building women who believe that the mandment, "Thou shalt not kill," a to nations as well as to individuals, the church a war-time Major-Generi the church a war-time Major-General exhorting the congregation to send its to training camps in order to learn he kill and disembowel human beings is most approved fashion. Naturally the tor told the women that his church was a fit place in which to start an arreadout peace and war." How could it

THOUSANDS TURNED **AWAY FROM RACE**

English Jockey on Reine Lumiere Wins Grand Prix-New Styles Shown.

cial Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World. (Convright, 1925.)

PARIS, June 29.—Perhaps a Million persons from Paris, New York, London, Rome and almost all other cities of the world started yesterday for Longehamps, in d yesterday for Longehamps, in at Smith Acade the Bois de Boulogne, to see the great classic race, the Grand Prix.

A half million arrived before the race, of whom some 250,000 were able to enter the grounds. The remainder reached the track when all was over, or turned back in despair before getting there. Roads

spair before getting there. Roads were too few and too narrow to contain such gigantic streams of people and automobiles and they quickly became clogged.

From the Place de la Concorde and up the Avenue du Bois and in the Bois itself, for the first time in the history of the races, gendarmes and policemen stood at intervals of 20 yards handling the procession of cars. The attendance was and Mrs. G. G. of 20 yards handling the procession of cars. The attendance was so great that before the first race mad Mrs. G. 6 more. N. C., 1 matron of he gates without any question of the amounts received.

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Grand Prix, although marking the senith of the Paris season, is not the smartest function of the season. It is not the monopoly of society. Everybody goes to it.

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One curious effect was made by some waistlines being placed higher in front than behind, or vice versa. Pleats and fullness of different kinds also were features, but were again confined either to the back or the front of gowns.

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A dark green erinoline, worn by a well-known model, attracted given Friday much attention.

Clayton road

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO LEGION RELIEF FUND REACH \$30,000 Interpal Opera Patrons Send 3217 by Mail After Hearing Plea.

Local subscriptions to the American Legion endowment fund for he relief of war orphans now total \$30,000, according to announcetal \$30,000, according to announce-ment at the campaign headquar-ters, 1118 Löcust street, today. The St. Louis quota toward the fund is \$125,000 and the solicitation of donations will continue until this sum is obtained, the committee in charge of the drive has declared. Bubscriptions totaling \$217 were received through the mail Baturday from Municipal Opera patros former Mayor Kiel, chairman of the local campaign, addressed the opera audience from the stage last Thursday night on the pur-poses of the drive. As a result of the subscriptions thus obtained Chairman Kiel will address the

opera assemblage each night this New subscriptions announced to-day follow: Anheuser-Busch, \$500; August Busch, \$500; Woodward and Tiernan, \$300; Festus J. Wade. \$200; J. D. Perry Francis, \$100; Mrs. C. M. Forster, \$100; I. A. Orr. \$100; C. H. McMillan, \$50; Dr. J.

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join his family later.

miere Wins Grand Prix—
New Styles Shown.

MRS. E. R. COBURN of \$50 niece, Miss Mildred Brown, who Belt avenue announces the enhad just complete her high school course. There were 28 guests.

Miss Mary Elizabeth, and Douglas Zeibig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Zeibig of "Foreview," St. Louis Country Club grounds. The Louis Country Club grounds. The louis Country Club grounds. Louis Country Club grounds. The news was told to members of the prospective bride's bridge club Saturday afternoon. The wedding of study in Europe. and New York World.

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RIS, June 28.—Perhaps a from Europe. Miss Coburn's fa- wives of members of the North ther was for many years superintendent of music in the public 250 guests. The tables were decresterday for Longchamps, in schools. Mr. Zelbig was educated orated with roses and garden flow-Bois de Boulogne, to see the at Smith Academy. He is a brothers. Mrs. G. Edwin Homer was in

in the living room by the Rev. Her- Committee. From the Place de la Concorde mon St. Claire of St. Stephen's mon St. Claire of St. Stephen's Mr. and Mrs. William Ashley Bois itself, for the first time in adorn the house and the gowns of Gray of 6183 Washington boule history of the races, gendarmes the bride's attendants will correcorre- vard and their three children, and and policemen stood at intervals spond in color. Miss Sarah Kinealy Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L Emglish at 25 yards handling the processible will be her sister's maid of honor, of Waterman avenue, departed Sat-The attendance was and Mrs. G. Grady Jackson of Bilt- urday for Prior Lake, Minn. so great that before the first race more, N. C., another sister, will be Mrs. Claude S. Kennerly of 28 at been run patrons were passed matron of honor. They will wear portland place, and her daughter, without any fashioned alike of beaded gowns fashloned alike of beaded pink georgette, made with lace godets. Miss Kinealy will be in French pink and Mrs. Jackson in Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. McClu-Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Samuel C. McClu-Mr. and Mrs. and Mr flesh color, and they will carry arm ney of \$7 Kingsbury place, and bouquets of butterfly roses and their daughter, Miss Katherine,

The bride's gown is of white Louis Friday for Wequetonsing, georgette over satin, embroidered Mich., to remain all summer. in pearls, chenille and touches of It was a most heterogeneous as silver. It is fashioned with a well as a most cosmopolitan erowd basque bodice and bouffant skirt. that yesterday witnessed the vic-fory of Baron J. de Rothschild's hair with a bandeau of brocaded Reine Lumiere, ridden by the Ensatin from her grandmother's wedtish jocker, Smirch.

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The bride gave her sisters platmany of which were inum cuff pins and the bridegroom gave his attendants leather card cases with gold name plates. Mr.

Announcement was made Satur-Coronado Hotel of the marriage of Chalmer Whistler Browne of In-One curious effect was made by one waistlines being placed C. For officiating. The couple were

A dark green crinoline, worn by A moonlight lawn party was a well-known model, attracted given Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Silver of the Clayton road in honor of their



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lege. She made her debut three the Metropolitan Theater in New years ago and is a member of the York. By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 29.—Harry Coburn Adams, Illinois coal operator.

died at his home here Saturday of Join her mother and sister, Miss Frances will sail in September

To where they have a summer home, while the even this conventional idea has walking delegates of the structural been well worked out and, although walking delegates of the structural been well worked out and, although the way—for Mr. Dix has no happen, you will be entertained by

\$5000 IS GIVEN TO BUTENBERG MUSEUM BY U. S. PUBLISHERS

MAYENCE, Germany, June 29.

the Rhineland visited the Chan-cellor and expressed the hope that the fetes would be celebrated calm-

Edward R. Trowbridge Jr., son of Pupils to Give Musical Production. Providence, R. I. The wedding Fender will present a musical prodate has not been set. Mr. and duction at the Shenandoah Thea-Mrs. John Shepley Lionberger of ter, Grand boulevard and Shenan-6385 Ellenwood avenue entertained doah avenue, at 8 o'clock tomor-30 guests at dinner Saturday night row evening. Mrs. Fender is the to make the news known to their mother of Harry Fender, former member of the Park Opens Co., Miss Chase is a graduate of Mary and now playing a leading part in Institute and attended Vassar Col- Ziegfeld's "Louie the Fourth" at

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Mayence Institution Founded in Honor of Inventor of Printing From Movable Type.

Gutenberg Museum is the recipient of a gift of \$5000 from the United States for the extension and support of this edifice founded in honor of Mayence's most distinguished son, Johanness Gutenberg inventor of printing from movable type. The donation was handed to the directors of the museum yeater and the celebration of funds, including donations from well known publishers and printers.

Chancellor Luther, speaking in the museum at the celebration of Germany's possession of the Rhineland for 1000 years, declared. "We must remember through all yiels must remember through all yiels situdes that there is one thing which was, is, and will be—the German Empire."

Mayence is the film play, "Sally," Colleen Moore has one along with an offer charming entertainment. This possess with a plenty of punches but very little punch. but very little punch. But very little punch. The one is "The Desert Flower," on the Grand Central, Lyric Skydome and Capitol, and while the sub titles are too long at the celebration of Germany's possession of the Rhineland for 1000 years, declared. "We be sub titles are too long at the muse remember through all yiels and too numerous by a mile or so it is a distinct success and a most flower of Frances." But the celebration of Germany's possession of the Rhine and too numerous by a mile or so it is a distinct success and a most flower of Frances." The thing and too numerous by a mile or so it is a distinct success and a most flower of Frances. "Army of the Remanded to the film seems a little artificial for Miss Glyn, "the scenarist of present to look literary. The story she has provided is a war-time one of Paris on a great deal of story to "The German Frances" but here is a great. The story she has provided in a war-time one of Paris on the grand provided in the sub titles are too long at the film provided in the sub titles are too long at the mother hadden and the sub titles are too long at the mother than the provided in the provid Gutenberg Museum is the recipi. Moore has come along with an- which, to the altar, "The Shock the Delmonte this week, of the

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when the villains try to prevent the Rivoli can be told in a very few completion of a 40-story office words-her husband and her bes building our hero dashes into a friend. That's all there is to it, but

card—finishes the structure him-self. Having done that little job Fawcett bring it about.

—is forced to take up stenography by side. Confederate veterans for a living and Mr. Cody spends were led by Commander Harvey ants devote their remaining years to the furtherance of peace.

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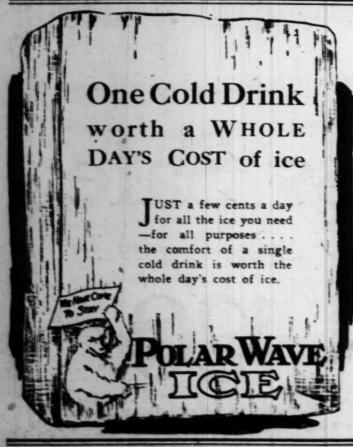
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GLOUCESTER, Mass., June 29. -Fifteen men of the fisher schooner. Rex of this port, were lost when the British steamer Tuscania of the Anchor Line ran down and sank the fisherman off Quere Bank in the North Atlantic in a thick fog yesterday, according to a telegram received here. The spot is 200 miles east of Halifax. The dispatch, received by the

Fred L. Davis Co., owners of the schooner, said that Capt. Thomas Downey was picked up dead. Nine

men were rescued.

Officials of the Fred L. Davis Co. believe many of the ship's crew were killed below deck in their bunks, and that others, stunned by crashing timber, drowned be-

The Tuscania, which cleared Liv. erpool for New York June 22, was due to dock there today, but it is expected that her arrival will be onsiderably delayed by the search

The Rex sailed from Gloucester on June 17 and was returning laden with halibut at the time of the accident.

GREATEST LIVING FRENCH "ACE" ON VISIT TO ST. LOUIS

Capt. Charles Nungesser to Fly Over City in His Fighting Plane. Capt. Charles Nungesser, called

the greatest living French "ace," arrived in St. Louis yesterday to spend two weeks in the furtherance of aviation. He will speak on commercial aviation, perform 'stunts" over the city in his fast fighting plane and probably will participate in the Independence day flying circus of the St. Louis Capt. Nungesser is officially

redited with bringing down 44 enemy airplanes in the World Wat He was awarded the Croix de han any other living man has reeived-is an officer of the Legion of Honor and a knight of four dis-tinguished orders. The Dis-tinguished Service Cross was awarded him by the United States Prince, organizer of the Lafayette Escadrille, by bringing down two

German planes single-handed. Capt. Nungesser will appear at the Kings and Rivoli Theaters. where "The Sky Raider," a moving

INVENTS DEVICE TO PROTECT DIRIGIBLES WHEN LANDING

ent on Device That Deflects

A. Leo Stevens, instructor in aeronautics at Scott Field, Belleville, has received patent rights to protect dirigibles in landing and in gars during a high wind.

The device, which is called an aircraft housing defender, consists of a motor to which a propeller is attached. It can be mounted on a platform truck or on an automo-

When a dirigible is moved out f a hangar there is danger, if the wind is strong, that it will be blown against the side of the structure and damaged. With the defender in use, the wind currents are so deflected by the propellers that an atmosphere of comparative calm is created around the dirigible and it can be moved with ease and safety. The motor and propeller are so mounted that they can be raised or lowered to suit the oc-

Stevens will submit the patent to the Government:

ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE AND CHURCHES CONTROL POLITICS, SAYS LAMAR

Continued from Page 13. money, many of them, as shown by the public records, have taken vast sums in the shape of bribes. What is the remedy for the condition above described? That is for the Protestant organizations themselves to supply. They should take heed of a somewhat similar psychological situation which de-veloped the mob spirit in Russia against all churches, leaving them paralyzed today. All of the churches should confine their ivities to their legitimate function of saving souls through moral sausion and, as religious organizations, let Anti-Saloon League politics se-verely alone. This is in strict ac-

cord with Jeffersonian principles.
"In this matter the Southern Protestants have a great opportunity to take the lead in a movement back to sound principles of government, as well as to sound principles of Christianity. Have they the wisdom to do it? It is their opportunity to make the first move. There appears to be no other quarter from which such a move may be expected. Certainly there should be left in the South sufficient statesmanship to grasp sufficient statesmanship to grasp. the opportunity. There can be lit-tle doubt of the fact that the conditions as described are a most rious menace both to true Chris tantly and to Constitution

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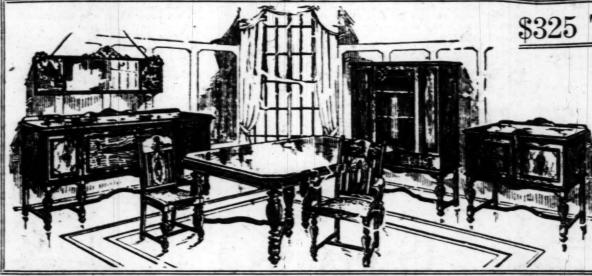
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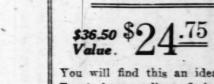
wrinkle. Slip-on overhead style that have white vulcanized edges. Bargain Basement.

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Cocoanut Oil Factory Destroyed. MANILA, June 29 .- Loss of the ever brothers' cocoanut oil facory here, the largest plant of its kind in the Philippines, was placed at \$1,000,000 today. The factory was struck by lightning.



American Leave Tracks in Indiana; None Injured.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 29. While running nearly 60 miles in hour, the locomotive and tender of the American, fast New York-to-St. Louis train of the Pennsylvania Railroad, was derailed two miles west of Cumberland, shortly before

noon yesterday.

The engine, drawing a long train of passenger coaches laden with lelegates to the National Education Association meeting, which opened here yesterday, left the ails, jumped outside the tracks nd plowed up a number of ties and then straddled the rails again, about 100 yards further down the vere said by officials to have been ne was hurt and the train continued on to St. Louis after about an hour's delay.

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MEXICO. Mo., June 29 .- Wil killed when lightning struck a shed

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 29, 1925.

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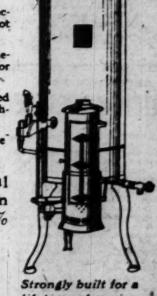
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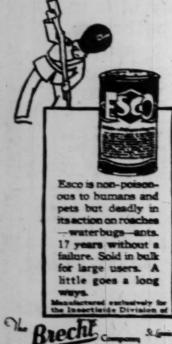
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The communication to creditors from the Adjustment Bureau furher offered to collect the sums due creditors without charge and tors filing bankruptcy proceedings. stating that "undoubtedly damage suits would follow such action." It is a matter of record that E. A. Henske, attorney for the Credit Association filed involuntary bankruptcy proceedings for the Steiner two weeks following the receipt of the association's letter by cred This is the worst example of

of obtaining creditors' claims that has been called to my during m ylong service n the Bankruptcy Court," Referee Toles declared after reading the The referees' remarks folowed the nomination by Henske of Manager Livingston of the Credit Association as trustee for the Steiner estate. "Mr. Livingston cannot be considered under the circumstances, nor anyone else rom the office of the Credit Asociation as trustee in this case." Leferee Coles said. The case was continued until a

ime to be announced, when credi rs will vote on a trustee.

ABLET UNVEILED TO MEMORY OF THOSE LOST IN ZR-2 BLAST mbassador Houghton Officiate at Ceremony in Library of Royal

Aeronautical Society in London.

by the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 29.—American Ambassador Alanson B. Haughton today unveiled in the library of the Royal Aeronautical Society a tablet to the memory of the British and American sailors who were killed in the R-38 disaster near Hull, England. Aug. 24, 1921. (The dirigible R-38, British built

became the ZR-2 when purchased by the United States from Great Britain. She exploded over the Rivier Humber, near Hull, while on a trial trip preparatory to flying to the United States. ficers and men of the United States Navy and 27 afficers and men of the British Navy were killed.)

The tablet was designed by Paul Cooper, well-known British artist. It records the names of those lost in the explosion, under the shields of the Royal Air Force, the United States Navy, the Institute of British Navy Architects and the Na-tional Physical Laboratory. The fund for the tablet was raised by the Royal Aeronautical Society. which had several of its members among the airship's crew.

KING RECEIVES DR. MAYO

FORITCHING TORTURE

By the Associated Press
LONDON, June 29—King George
today received at Buckingham Palace, Dr. Charles H. Mayo of Rochester, Minn., the American surgeon, He was introduced to the King by Lord Dawson, one of the physician to His Majesty.
Dr. Mayo conversed for some

time with the King, who expressed the hope that mutual advantage would accrue to the medical professions in England and the United States by the presence of the Amerna. Bob. Pimples. Rash States by the presence of the Amer-ican and Canadian doctors at the Interstate Post-Graduate Assembly

any Lincoln's Nurse in Civil War Dies. LOS ANGELES, June 29.—Jonhanna W. Horn. 86 years old, said to have served as a nurse to Abraham Lincoln, Gen. Grant and Burn side during the Civil War, will be buried here tomorrow. She died Saturday.

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12, Shot in Left Hand. Two boys were seriously injured July celebrations.

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JUNE 29, 1925.

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Daily-10:00 A. M. Domestic science hour conducted by the Home Service Dept. of the Laclede Gas Light Co. of St. Louis.

Monday—9:00 P. M.
Address by Flint Garrison, President of the Garden Theater Association, introducing Margaret Anglin, Address—"The Greek Drama."
Margaret Anglin, noted American actress.

WSBF-273 Meters

Monday, Noon—Last-minute news items and railroad stock report. Piano selection—Mrs. Railph Teach. Vocal selection—Mrs. Antoinetta Price. Violin selection—Miss Ida Fallek, M.—Baseball scores and railroad stock report and vocal selections—Miss Betty Henry. Harmonica selections—Mrs. Daisy Thompson. Weekly Fashion Talk—Miss Marjorie Thompson. rie Thompson,
T.36 P. M.—Sandman Club program for the children. Stories for the children by Miss Ruth Overman,
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8 P. M.—Address by Oliver T.
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ind F. Driscoll. 4531 John-Cherokes.

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Dance program by W. S. B. F. Studio Orchestra. directed by A. B. Jeffries. An old-fashioned waltz program will be given and any old-time request numbers will be played. Address—Boaz Watkins.

12 P. M.—Gene Rodemich's Orchestra from Hotel Statler Roof Garden. "Teddy" Bachr program from studio. Songs by Miss Leona Blumer and Ted Bachr. Herbert Koch, planist.

WIL-273 Meters Monday, 10 P. M.—Jack Aranson and his Forest Park Highlands Orchestra dance program. Miss Sylvia Miller, violin selection. The Imperial Rhythm Peddlers Orchestra. F. A. Trita, baritone; Mary C. Goldberg, pianist; Bob Roderick, saxophone; Steve Cady, popular songs.

KFVE-240 Meters Monday, 7 P. M.—Radio review of heaters by Romaine Fielding. 10 P. M. —Van Horn Farm Or

KFUO-545.1 Meters Monday. 8:00 P. M.—Organ se-lections. W. Thilking. Duet: "Take Thou My Hand and Lead Me. Theo. Kahle. Mrs. L. Buchhelmer and Miss Plora Buettner. Plano solo: Waltz Caprice" (Streletzski). For These Alone" (Schutt). Miss Edith Kies-ling. Address: The Family Altar." by Rev. O. Rothe of Granite City, Ill. Piano solo. "Dellish to Sam-son" (Saint-Seens). Miss Edith Kiesling. Duet: "Is It Nothing to You" (Myles B. Foster). Mrs. L. Buchhelmer and Miss Flora Buettner. Organ selections. W. Thilking.

burg, Pa., 650 (461). 6:30-Concert. 7-Concert San ders inn. 9-Flight of the mythi-

cal dirigible. WCCO—Gold Medal Station, Min-WASHINGTON, June 29 .- "Fillneapolis, St. Paul, 720 (416). 6:45-F. & R. Family-9-The out the United States are aroused y a ruling of Superior Court Judge | weather report and baseball scores.

Hardy of Los Angeles, WDAF-Star, Kansas City, Mo. . in the Timothy Yalko murder rial there, that Filipinos come within the classification of Mo.1-Baseball scores at 3:30, 4, 4:30 and 6. 6-School of the Air. says an editorial in the Reading, "Request story night." 8-Ivanhoe Band and the gram by the Kodel Gang. rent issue of the Philippine Re- Music. dic, an organ devoted to the Ivanhoe Glee Club. 11:45-Night- WLW-Crosley Radio Corporation

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torial continues. "He had located his American wife in Kidder's Loew's Theater. ment and had then gone to WFAA-Dallas News and Dallas police station for advice and Journal, Dallas, Tex., 634 (476). 6:30-Hawaiian and popular The police refused to

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In no State in the American m can a wife be made to testi- WGY-General Electric Company, against her husband. But Judge Schenectady, N. Y., 790 (380). 5:30-The Georgia Minstrel Boys ia law which prohibits 'he WHAZ-Rensselaer. Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y., 790 (380). of Mongolians with 7:15-Soprano, pianist and vio-8.30-Dixie Orchestra of Catskill, N. Y.

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(By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.) VETERAN.—Write to the Secretary of State, Nashville, Tenn.
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VETERAN.—Write to the Secand did not represent that A
would pay them, C could not hold
B liable. for information regarding the bonus.

EMILE.—They can sue you and can get judgment for the \$100 balance, as you agreed to pay this amount.

E. M.—Report the facts regarding the dog to the nolice or to the city marshal's office.

M. V—You can apply to the Circuit Court for an order changing your name. Write to the Scretary of State with regard to your commission as a notary.

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MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 29, 1925.

Team Has Won 20 Games Out of 29 at Home Under Hornsby's Management

Knot-Holers, After Three Open Dates, Start Important Road Campaign Thursday During Which They Will Meet All Opponents in League; Double Victory Closes Home Stand

By J. Roy Stockton.

had won only 13 games and were wallowing in the cellar. Today the behing the league leading New York Giants. Twenty games have on and only nine lost since May 31, when the team came home under its new manager, Rogers Hornsby.

Looks Like First Division.

Les Bell Delivers

to four straight victories over the Cincinnat! Reds. The Giants took and the Chicago Cubs then d the cause along by taking

fact that the Giants and Pi-the only real ball clubs that between the Cardinals and a Breadon forces disgracefully moed. In one of the Pittsburg Tomb After exhibition games in small

ay, tomorrow and the Cardinals will league will be engaged game in the sixth. With one out 10 and lost none, while the Typos and if Horusby and his Bottomley walked and was forced record now stands at 7 won and

ontinued advance of the rifice and Flack's single.

The series with the Chicago held the Cubs to seven hits and the Straight for the Cubs starting Thursday, should enable the Cardinals to reach and mass the 500 mark in percentage. Their record today is 33 won and at lost. Four games will be played in Chicago, including two games July 4 and the Chicago team, judging by the series which closed avery vesterday, should not give the Cardinals to four during the stand at home. Rhem four Dickerman and home, Rhem four Dickerman and home, Rhem four Dickerman and now lost. The Danielly Stars beat the Daniel ton for four games with the Brayes. Then comes a four game series with the Phillies. Thus, with 13 whered slipped Without the call three and two, set the pace in the South Side was the pace in the South Side was part of the Phillies. Thus, with 13 whered slipped Watersea. The pace in the Straight victories by beating the straight victories by beating the semiett A. C. 8 to 2. The St. Casing the control of the same count. Baker allowing the listends with same count. Baker allowing the Cubs starting Thursday should en-able the Cardinals to reach and

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Then after three games in Brooklyn, the Cardinals will rest for
three days before opening a twotame series with the Pirates, July
albeit in four chances. 24. From Pittsburg the Cards jump to Cincinnati for two games and HORNSBY IS AHEAD

Championship Race.

Hornsby and his men certainly FOR HOME-RUN DRIVES

Hornsby and his men certainly have performed like potential pennant winners during their stand at home. Yesterday they capped off their record by outclassing the bik league leadership with a season total of 21, which is five runs ahead of his total for this date in pitching was excellent, the fielding was all that could be desired and the Knotholers displayed an all-aufficient punch. They rowned through the first game in one hour and 25 minutes and the second in an hour and 15 minutes, probably a record for a double-header.

Jess Halnes held the Cubs to three hits in the first game. Addams, the first Cub batter in the first inning, tripled to center and scored on Freigau's single to center. That triple might have been scored as a single and an error, as had it been played properly it would have been held to a one-bagger. But those two hits were all the Cubs get until the minth, when Adams again ran into good luck in the form of stupid or overallous fielding on the part of Cardinal fly chasses.

Adams hit a fly to right center.

Sunth could have made the catch

But as they charged over for ball each heard the other and,

JOE and ASBESTOS-Asbestos Doesn't Know Where He's Going, but He's on His Way ==

WE'LL FOOL THAT GUY EXTRA! JUST GOT LONG DISTANCE' PNONE FROM WAMILTON THAT BIG SPECIAL STARTS TUESDAY IN THE JUMPING RACE. IF YOU THINK THIS IS BUNK SEE TOMORROWS. PAPER. THE BANKROLL 15 \$1013.50

Y.M.H.A.Wins 2 Racing Results From Typos, One Ambenios wins today on King A No-Hit Victory

Double Success Gives Empire Ten Straight.

well, allowing his opponents only B five hits which, coupled with two errors, accounted for his downfall.

The double victory represents a on third. Haines retired Heathcote heavy setback to the Typos' hopes pop to Bottomley and Freigau of acquiring the league lead which

can continue the pace they by Flack. Toporcer singled to 4 lost. set at home they will return right, sending Flack to third. Bell . Polish Falcons Upset the "Dope. the pennant fight, if not scored Flack with a single to left the pennant fight, if not scoring Toporcer. Another run, league by cutting down the Kuhs at Pitching Problem.

The Policia Flack with a single to left to center, followers of the Independent scoring Toporcer. Another run, league by cutting down the Kuhs mine and going into second place the pennant flack with a single to left to center. enth on Blades' single, Smith's sac- The vic Some day the opposing managers two innings by which the Hornshy walks to the plate. Sat- a 5 to 3 victory.

Ten Straight for the Linchkon

Yesterday's Results. INDEPENDENT LEAGUE.
Pulish Palcome S, Kuhe S.
Voturbus 1-6 Pulish Cadeig 0-19.
Shell 14 Meieth 19.
CETT LEAGUE.
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Linchko Indians S. Sennest A. C.

Lawton-Brene-Bruner 11. Lampert St. Casimir S. Lynton T. Block 2. Mailinekrodt 6 Tower Camp L. MERCANTILE LEAGUE. Democily Stars 5 Dan 2. Senthwest 10, Rock Island S. Swift 10, White Banner 2. St. Elchoel 13, Veilow 4, EMPTER LEAGUE.

St. Michael 12, Vollow 4,
EMPTRE LEAGUE,
V. M. H. A. 2-4, Types 1-0,
La Salle 3, Gjance 3,
Lactede 17 Witer-Chipman 3,
INTITED RAILWAYN LEAGUE,
Cass 10, South Broadway 3,
Bellefontaine 13 Olive 4,
Bellamout 16, Wellston 3,
Page 18, North Broadway 7,
Kossuth 6, Jeffernon 4,
FRINKELEL GROUNDS LEAGUE,
Beltz 5, Tiemma 2,
Geblam 10, Barrians 6,
WILSON LEAGUE, WILSON LEAGUE. Nationals 16, Rty-Moss 11, Langenberg 10, Highland 6

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DE MOLAY LEAGGEE.
Sontinate 7. Perfection 3.
Bast St. Louis 7. St. Louis 1.
NORTH SIDE INTERMEDIATE.
Pais N. Western Union 3.
Stanty 1. Perpetual Belge 6.
KNIGHTN 019 COLLIMBUS LEAGUE.
Rain 6. TH-Gir 2.
De Smat 9. De Audreis 2.
SOUTH SIDE SODALITY LEAGUE.
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St. Boutface 9 St. Marcares 7.
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Tennis Tourney

At Aqueduct.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Player—Club. No. Tot. Hargrave. Browns 1 4 Totals: National, 320; Ameri-

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E.

Batteries: New York—Ferguson, Shaw-ker and Schang Boston—Quino, Wing-field and Plumich.

Enterior Detroit—Deuse and Sass'er, Cleveland—Towell and Myatt NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Batteries: Breekiyn-Vance and Deber-

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Wet Courts Expected to Cause Postponement of Today's

In Third Round

it seemed unlikely that either

in both the junior and boys' events will be played next Sunday. The

is expected to reach the semifinal

Smooth Bar, Steady Lady, fifth race, se third round in the boys singles the clared off sinth race. Nogales, Tippo Sanhib, Equity Radio, seventh race, Sticker, eventh He defeated L. Vandover, inj. Sy Gosh, Colonel Gimore, Delectable. reached the third round by win-bruises.

ning from G. Gibson, in straight The spill did not affect the result for the race. YESTERDAY'S HOME RUNS. ning from G. Gibson, in straight NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Player—Club.
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first-round match in the boys' doubles by eliminating Parker and Yesterday's Results.

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WHO WAS THE OUTSTANDING WAR HERO? Here in Person Best Wes

Junior District 250,000 See La Reine Lumiere Win Grand Prix, Odds 120 to 1

First Filly to Win the French Classic in 23 Years Defeats Terreneuvien by a Length and One Half-Fav-

orite, Belfonds, an Also Ran.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, June 29.—La Reine Lumiere, Baron James A. De Rothschild's stout-hearted little chestnut filly, won the Grand Prix de Paris resterday before 250,000 spectators, including President Doumergue the Olympic team w and her steel plates wrote French racing history in the soft turf of ed the the beautiful Longchamps race course. She was the life terday's 14-mil thorse" to win the Blue Ribbon of the French Turf since 1902 and the the auspices Cycling Club.

She rewarded her backers with of the race, as the judges, after return of 120 francs for one franc calling the jockeys to the stand, ruled that the race had been won last 50 yards, forging to the front | The starter sent the 18 horses with great courage. The race was a tremendous upset, not a single favorite finishing in the money.

Mme. Edmond Bland's Terrenneuvien was second and Baron Baeye's Dark Diamond finished

Favorite Is Unplaced.

The "Grey Express Train." Bel-fonds, belonging to the Argentine Reine Lumiere, shot out into No Upsets in Junior Division. fonds, belonging to the Argentine Reine Lumiere, shot out Fifteen matches were decided in Martinez de Hose, favorite at 14 stretch and had the battle the junior events yesterday. There to 10 ran far behind his usual form selves in a head and head finish were 11 played in the boys' singles and finished in the ruck. Chubas- win but the little Rothschild filly. and doubles. No upsets took place co, owned by another Argentine, S. them Steve Donoghue and AMERICAN JOCKEY,

Donoghue appeared at first

The team of Boehmer and Ber-kin, one of the favorites, won a \$125,000 ADVANCE SALE FOR HOSPITAL DEFEAT KOSSMAN AND FUND BOXING SHOW

> vance sale of tickets announced amateur, and Earl Howell, assistby premoters as having reached ant professional at the Forest Park HANNIELL Me., June 21,
> cated that New York's greates. Goif Club, defeated Bill Mertz. Club of the Illimo Learne years. fistic gathering of the outdoor season would look upon the Italian Hospital fund boxing bouts at the Polo Grounds Thursday night.
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> With only four days more in which to make their decision, promoters today were still undecided as to the order in which the bouts should be put on.
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> Goif Club, defeated Bill Mertz, club of the Illimo League y for the championship of the sosson, winning and half of the season, winning and an error, a hit, a bunt and a fly gave the Moose their running. The course in Forest Park yesterday.
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> Murray and Howell were in should be put on.

A quality cigar

Sumatra wrapped

And

event. He defeated L. Vandover, 5-2. 5-0. Maurice Boland also reached the third round by win-bruises. FOREST PARK GOLFERS

HAYNES, WINS GERMAN

DERBY WITH OUTSIDER

BILL MERTZ, 6 AND 5 DEADLOCK FOR SPLIT

NEW YORK, June 29 -- An ad- Walter Murray, Forest Park SEASON ILLMO PEN

Tragos Wrestles Le Doox.

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George Tragos, middleweight The History and Howell were in great form, having a best ball of 22 for the first nine holes and having a six hole lend at the turn. The History golfers won only one activities at the Missouri University, will exchange holes with Gene Le Doux of Marseilles, France, tonent the St. Clair players having declated Murray and Vincent Netteler, 1 up in 19, in a previous contest.

Boulicault Set New Bike Rec In 14-Mile

-By KEN KU

W. J. Rogers, Limit H





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Woman Sets New Horseshoe Mark

frs. Lanham, of Curiees, Tos in Four League Games.

weman horseshoe pitcher, in mak-ing her debut with the Curless in the Municipal Horseshoe. Pitchers' League yesterday at Fairground League yesterday at Fairground Park, established one new league fire in ringer average. Mrs. Lanham in winning four

tames from men opponents gath-

and 63 fingers out of 156 shoes for an Everage of .402. Her total of 63 lays by two the league record for total ringers in four games, formighty held by Edwin Kunz, also of the Curiese. Her four men opponents were only able to gather a little of 51 points against her 126.

Sean Leads for the Boy.

Fred Sean of the Curiese, Missouri State and municipal champion, for the fourth straight week led all players in ringer average and also established another new tinger mark. Sean, by tassing four finner mark. Sean, by tassing four finner mark. Sean, by tassing four finner mark. By getting 56 ringers out of 123 shoes he averaged .465.

R. Bucher, also with the Curiese, tanked third high with 56 ringers out of 124 shoes for a .364 average. Will Rettly of the Buster Browns staraged .363 by getting 42 out of 134 shoes, while Jack Claves, manuare of the Sunset Parks averaged .300 by tossing 41 ringers out of 174 shoes.

R. the regular league matches the curies Curies averaged .318 by getting 54 out of 174 shoes.

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5 BERRIES ON BERT TODAY, BOSS -IF I DON'T REACH LATONIA MONDAY T'LL SEND YOU ZA MESSAGE!

Boulicault Sets New Bike Record In 14-Mile Race

W. J. Rogers, Limit Handicap Man, Said to Be Over 50, Finishes Third.

rday's 14-mile road race

ulicault's time breaks the red-or this course, established in 1916 by Jerry Freeman, by 36 moc-

who actually finished fir handicap event. Riding from

ury, finished with the ninth

DEADLOCK FOR SPLIT SEASON ILLMO PENNANT

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

HANNIBAL, Mo., June 29.— The guincy Moose tied the Hannisal dub of the Illmo League yesterday or the championship of the fiftial of the season, winning, 2 to 1, an error, a hit, a bunt and a long ty gave the Moose their runs in fly gave the Moose their runs in the fourth inning. The Quincy Eagles, scheduled to play at Louis. Isna, were idle because of rain. The Eagles are only half a game behind the Moose and Hannibal 40% a playoff of their game may be accided upon.

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PLACE BROWNS OPEN HOME STAND WITH CHICAGO; WON 11, LOST 15 ON ROAD

-By KEN KLING Batting Order Changed With Rice, Lamotte and Hargrave in the Lineup

billure of Pitchers to Win Games in Which Brownies Scored Many Runs Caused Club's Failure on Road.

After having been taken by the enemy in 15 out of 26 engage , the Browns today return to their home lot for a long stand, at 20 percentage points worse off than they were when they deed from Sportsman's Park on May 29.

though they started their road very favorably with 4 victories of their first 6 games, Sister's fell under an avalanche of hits in later games and wound delphia and Detroit.

Poor pitching was chiefly reble for the defeat, as such res as 9-13, 6-11, 10-11, 9-11 and .9. would seem to indicate. How against one of the toughest clubs of the league, Detroit, the Brownie itchers held their opponents to a rved to win at least 3 of the St. pames. There was also good thing in the series with Washton where Glard lost a 3-0 game Bush was forced to take a 2-1 bibing.

Wingard has proved the biggest appointment of all the Brownie there. He won only two games the road, and in each instance Brownies gave him 15 runs. On you other occasion his work was games. There was also good

Wingard has proved the biggest itchers. He won only two games the road, and in each instance the Brownies gave him 15 runs. On other occasion his work was out of his batting slump and col-

Lamotte and Rice Deliver. The timely hitting of Bob La- lected four hits in four trips to the e, who filled the breach at plate. ortstop when Walter Gerber was urt, was one of the outstanding holding Detroit to six scattered hits ures of the long trip. Harry and fanning three men. He walked lice's batting was also so forceful seven. that Manager Sisler was forced to The Chicago White Sox are the ake room for him in the outfield. Browns' opponents today in the At first he replaced Johnny Tobin first game of a series of four. Dein right field and then he took Wil- troit follows and then the Eastern Hams' place in left. ler has not hit upon a defi- will be played before the team de-

hite batting order, but it is highly parts late in July. bable that both Rice and Latte will remain in the game. Bill Hargrave, the catcher obtained class baseball will suffice to stop m Washington with Pitcher Mo- the Chicago club. Collins' team fill likely get ample opportunity week and started off this week olt yesterday, when he jumped Cleveland. Urban Faber is enjoyo the game and slapped out ing one of the best years of his hree hits, including a home run career and Ted Lyons and Mike Davis Whips Detroit.

The Browns hammered Owen Robertson are the other big guns arroll, the former Holy Cross of the staff. for 11 hits in eight innings. Today's game will start defeated Detroit, 8 to 2, in o'clock. the final game of the series, yes-ferday. Tobin was back in the Browns and Cvengros will rame and his two hits helped to probably work for Collins

Woman Sets New

Horseshoe Mark

Mrs. Lanham, of Curlees, Tos-

ses 63 Ringers in 156 Tries

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OCALLY OWNED BEAGLE

WINS CUP IN ILLINOIS

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TODAY'S IF TABLE

Dixie Davis was very effective

clubs call. A total of 27 games

Apparently nothing but high

won six and lost no games last

for pitching honors. Thurston and

W. L. Pet. Today Today Nrs. C. A. Lanham, champion man horseshoe pitcher, in mak-Brooklyn. 32 32 .500 .508 ing her debut with the Curless in Cordinate Chicago.. 29 38 .433 .441 .426 Boston... 25 39 .391 .400 .385 league yesterday at Fairground AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Club. W. L. Pet. Today Today nes from men opponents gath-

Cardinals 3-8, Chicago 1-3 Pitisburg 5, Cincinnati 2. New York 6, Poston 5. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Browns 8, Detroit a. Chicago 8, Cleveland 4. Washington 6, Philadelph a 1. Only rames schoolled.

Minor League Results AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Kanma City 6, St. Paul 5, Second game alled in fourth inning account 6 o'clock

Louisville 7-10, Toledo 3-5. Columbus 4-4, Indianapolis 3-5. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Little Rock & Mobile 0. Atlanta 11. Chattaneoga 4. Birmingham 10. Nashville 8. Memphis S. New Orleans 4.

WESTERN. Lincoln 3-5, Tulsa 0-0. Des Moines 4-6, St. Joseph 1-1. WESTERN ASSOCIATION. Muskogee 4. Independence Ardmore 9. Okmulgee 3. ringfield 5. Fort Smith 6.

Saylock Buster, a beagle owned Nerman Wilke of St. Louis, won in first place trophy yesterday in Midwest Beagle Club bench ow at Columbia. Ill. Sixty-three were entered in the contest in pupples were on display.

A large number of dog fanciers on hand to witness the ards. Wide Awake, owned by Pieper of Columbia, won the year the best dog in Mineral luty. THREE-EYE.

In Baseball

(Including games of June 28.)

LEADING HITTERS.

Player—Club. G. AB. R. H. Pet.
Hornaby, Cards. 64 225 65 99 .421
Wingo, Tigers... 50 166 41 69 .414
Cobb. Tigers... 52 221 56 90 .406
Hartn't, Pirates 56 210 44 83 .306
Heilm'n, Tigers. 61 221 34 87 .304
LEADING HOME RUN. SLUGGERS
Player—Club. Horneby, Cardinals

LEADING RUN SCORERS. Player-Club. Cuyler, Pirates Hornsby, Cardinals Simmons, Athletics Wheat, Dodgers LEADING BASE STEALERS.

Binege, Senators Goslin, Senators

District "Pros" Start 36-Hole Medal Tourney

Instructors and Assistants in First Annual Title Competitition at Glen Echo.

Gold professionals from clubs in the St. Louis district began play at the Glen Echo Country Club this morning in their first annual title golf tournament. Eighteen holes were to be played this morning and 18 this afternoon, the best medal score to capture the championship. Walter Kossman of St. Clair, O. Sharkey of the Country Club, Joe of Forest Park were in an early foursome.

Earl Howell of Forest Park, Ma Keogh of Normandie, John Man ion of Sunset and Art Longworth, the crack shot from the Countr Club, formed a fast quartet, which was expected to have all its members well up in the money. Longworth and Manion are among the favorites.

Jim Pairman of Riverview, Red Lancaster of Kirkwood, Fred Clarkson of Glen Echo and Lou Hamel of Leacock's went out to-Other foursomes Don Harrison, Algonquin; Wynd. ham Monroe, Midland Valley; L. Miller, Edwardsville, and C. C. Graves, Alton; Elmer Harrison, Al gonquin; Jack Burns, North Hills; R. Bett, Belleville, and J. Slatter; Sunset: F. Schwartz, Midland Valley: Charlie Deters. Bristol shop Sandy Auchterionie, Normandie, and Art Smith, Westwood.

Competition was in two classes. the head professionals in Class and their assistants in Class B. DEFENDING CHAMPION

DEFEATED IN PARK

There will be a new champion of the Forest Park Golf Club this year. Reginald Belleville, who won the title last summer, was defeated the title last summer, was defeated the title last summer. victory, 1 up in 19 holes.
Results of the week's play in the tournament follow:

CHAMPIONSHIP CLASS.
Schuette defeated R. Belleville, 10e Fedor defeated C. F. Coleman 2-1. M. Friedlein defeated C. Morse, 1-20. L. Schambach defeated W. Tait, 3-2. L. Adler defeated J. C. 14e. 2-1. D. 1. R. Davis decrated J. Stanford. J. M. Paine defeated W. I. Heapes

Dearborn , defeated W. Byrne J. Griffin defeated S. P. Douelas, 1 up. E. Gates defeated George Skouras, 2 up. H. E. Sexton defeated Otto Rien, 2—1. J. B. Curran defeated William Priecket, 4—3.
D. J. Jordan defeated E. G. Nagle, 2—1. J. Eckelkamp defeated W. L. Brimm.

G. P. Malone won by default from J. B. Trimble. C. H. Goller defeated Georre Ode, 1—20.
R. S. Reamer defeated F. Wentura, 1 up.
L. A. Agniel defeated R. Overstols, 4—3.
G. B. Treev defeated C. L. Loomis, 4—3.
W. G. Wescot defeated F. N. Wolfhelm,
Class C.

M. B. Smith defeated H. W. Neusltz. P. G. Palmer defeated E. H. Dallas.

Who's Who WRAY'S **BLUMM**

The Age Limit.

TWENTY years ago when mere man arrived at the half century mark, he went into the arm-chair and slipper stage of existence and gave up all thought f physical activity other than that of business necessity.

Those who fought the encroachment of years did it by running to a youthful style of clothes, colored neckties, snappy hats and a little artful aid from lead combs and the barber's vi-

Fighting off Father Time by physical activity was a recourse eldom resorted to.

Athlete at 57

TODAY we read that, in a 14-mile bicycle road race to Hilltown, five St. Louisans over 50 years old competed and the man to finish first claimed to be 57! It is true he had a 15-minute handlean; but the mere thought of offering such violence to the middle-aged arteries and to precedent would have shocked the 50-year-old boy of 25 years

This age and generation is different from the proceeding one in its attitude toward growing old. Whereas they once merely tried to CONCEAL age, they now succeed in POSTPON-ING it indefinitely.

Judicious exercise makes this possible with those whose hearts and blood pressures are normal.

Another Hero.

THE same bicycle race develperson of Waldron Martin, called "Peg" because one of his legs is useless to him and when he rides a bicycle merely remains stationary on a fixed pedal. One leg does all his pedalling for Martin.

Handicapped in this manner Martin resterday covered the 14 miles in better time than 16 of the 26 contenders and actually was the seventh man to cross

Martin was a member of the Olympic team that represented America at Stockholm. He performed creditably there, but later, in an indoor event at the Coliseum, he rode over the top of the "bowl" and was injured in the resulting fall. With one leg useless, he was

figured out of the running. But he refused to give up and continued in the game with his one useful leg. He still can make the average orcle racer extend himself, despite the fact that he has only one leg and is nearing middle years.

The \$100,000 Bloomer.

THE Philadelphia Athletics say the player on whom much money and great expectations were expended has not been the cause of it.

He is "Lefty" Groves, for whom Connie Mack paid Jack Dunn of Baltimore a sum re-ported to be \$101,000. Lefty has done little or nothing this year. The Mackmen, in fact, are something of miracle-men in as much as many things have cone wrong with them, yet they have

5-3. B. Corkins defeated George F. Hef-fernan. 3-2. J. M. Travis defeated C. C. Crossman. Class D.

H. M. Fraser defeated F. Zingre, 6-5.
A. E. Read defeated J. R. Vine, 2-1;
R. J. Morrison defeated C. H. Lamoreaux, 3-2.
J. F. Bredehoft defeated B. H. Ivery, 2-1;
J. H. Hinman defeated Charles R. Gil-Trimble.

Class B.

F. W. Barnhart defeated L. A. Watkins.

Shaver defeated R. K. Gough.

J. A. Rainey defeated L. G. Waldman.

Brawer defeated H. M. Eton. 2-1. C. Brewer defeated H. M. Eton. 2-1. W. A. Engler defeated E. Glick. 2-1. Special Class.

S. A. Koster defeated A. F. Smith. 1 up. P. D. Wayman defeated Frank H. Smith. Class C.

Coll defeated R. E. Jones, 1—19.
Cord. 1 up.
Walsh defeated F. J. Miller, 4—3.
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Treatment the "Strangler." as Champion, Once Accorded Him.

At the start of the season parently put out of the running for the entire year with severe injuries. Then came the injury to Pitcher Gray, who had an unbroken streak of eight victories at the time. The collapse of Groves was just another dis-But still we find the mahout of the White Elephants leading

the American League circus to-Eleven years ago Connie Mack wrecked a pennant club with the declaration he would be back with a new and cheaper pennant team in three years.

Mack's fulfillment has come little late, but considerably better than the St. Louis record, which is no pennant in 37 years. Mr. Krause Prophecies. Walter KRAUSE, former

still kept their grip on first

Washington University football player, and one of the few tireless workers for his alma mater, rises to bespeak attention for Washington University's football prospects informally Krause de

clared that Washington next fall would have the best football eleven that has been seen at the Pikeway field since the S. A. T. C team of Dick Rutherford. "I base my opinion on several

factors," Krause explained, "One is the fact that we have a fine lot of material in school. Another is the interest Chancellor Hadley is taking in sports. Even more important are the words and attitude of our new coach, Bob Higgins.
"Higgins is different. After

looking over the men available, he declared they were good enough for almost any team. He added that if he failed to produce a team able to make a real showing, he would have no alibis at all and the blame would be "In all my time I recall no new

Washington University coach who did not try to build himself a line of retreat, rather than put success strictly up to himself. "Higgins is, therefore, the ace I'm. looking to for success.'

BILL JOHNSTON AND HELEN WILLS WIN CALIFORNIA TITLES y the Amociated Press. BERKELEY, Cal., June 29.—Wil-

liam M. Johnston and Helen Wills won the men's and women's titles Pacific Coast champions her

resterday.

Johnston defeated Elmer Griffin
in the finals, 6—1, 6—0, 6—4, and
Miss Wills [won from Charlotte
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and Charles S. Garland of Title England, 3-8, 4-6, In the mixed doubles Baron H. Surged Promoters and Misses a

since he recaptured the title from Stanislaus Zbyszko on Decoration day, the Nebraskan has not forgotten the fact that Lewis entirely gnored his challenge during the period of approximately four years crown. He informed Packs that he ing Lewis a match in the near fu-

Stecher stated that he was ready and willing to meet any grappier Promoter Packs desired to send igainst him in the local arena, exepting Lewis.

Packs stated that he would try to sign Stecher to defend his title against the winner of next Friday hight's match between Jimmy Londos and Frank Judson, scheduled as the headliner of three heavy-weight contests at the St. Louis University Athletic Field. Packs announced the completion of his card for Friday night's show

upon the receipt of a telegram last night from Hannes Steinke, 271-Friberg, a veteran Swedish wres: ler. The bout will be staged as

Champion Wrestler Recalls Garland and Brice Win, but don. Williams and Fenno Are Beaten in Doubles.

Prospects of a world champion American pair was victorious and non of France defeated P. wrestling match between Joe Stecher and former champion Ed another was defeated in today's Spencer and C. H. Kinsley, 6-2, 6-1. Strangler" Lewis being arranged doubles of the all-England tennis 3-6, 5-7, 6-3. and his brother, Anton, during a and Charles S. Garland of Pitts- England, 3-6, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2,

Godfree and J. D. P. Wheatley. who won, 6-4, 6-2, 6-0. Another American, Louis & ley Jr. of East Orange, N. J., was

Miss Joan Fry won her match to decide who will meet the winner of the Lenglen-McKane con

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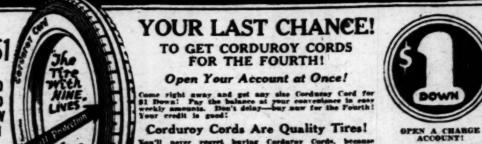
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Southern Railway preferred share fore, while wheat flour exports from holders in their claim for back against 160,000.

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was affected by wheat was lower, July parable, but it did have in mind the fact that the oil companies some of whose shares are dealt in on the stock exchange, have large properties in the affected district. Oil stocks were the ones most urgently sold, Pacific Oil, California Petroleum, General Pete, Associated Oil, Marland and Midden well early in the day, broke for a time rather easily. Under 14 if was off over a point. Southern Pacific as a representative California road, was sold and Union Pacific weakened, while an upward move which had started earlier in Western Pacific was quickly checked.

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ast Youngstown, Ohio, School	5	1926-43	4.25
ty of Los Angeles, Cal., School		1929-37	4.375
tv of Tulsa, Okla., School	5	1936-37	4.50
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ty of McAlester, Okla., School		1944	4.60
ty of Okmulgee, Okla., Hospital and Water Works	5	1942	4.60
ma County, Arizona, Road		1940	4.60
ty of Jamesport, Mo., Electric Light		1931	4.70
tv of Purdy, Mo., Electric Light		1932-42	4.70
ty of Vinita, Okla., Water Works Ext. and Imp		1947	4.75
tv of Seattle, Wash., Light and Power		1930-34	4.80
enton County, Texas, Road District No. 3		1949	4.80
berty County, Texas, Road	515	1947	4.90
imes County, Texas, Road		1942-45	4.90
arion County, Texas, Road	514	1937-47	4.90
nillips County, Ark., Helena and Oldtown Rd. Imp. Dist.	5	1932-40	5.25
kansas County, Ark., Road Imp. Dist. No. 5	514	1953-57	5.30
		1937-41	5.30
Francis County, Ark., Road Dist. No. 12.	379	1201-11	

CORPORATION AND RAILROAD BONDS

Due	Price Per Cent
Southern Pacific R. R. Co. Eq. Trust Ctfs., Series G, 5's. 1955-1	939 Various 4.75
The Virginian Ry. Eq. Trust Ctfs, Series D, 5's 1929-1	938 Various 4.85
The Virginian Rv. Co., 1st Mtge., Series A, 5's 1962	Mkt. 4.90
Dayton Pr. and Lt. Co., 1st and Ref. Mtge. 5's 1941	100% 5.00
Gulf Oil Corp. of Pa., Deb. 5's	Mkt. 5.00
Utah Power and Light Co., 1st Mtge. 5's	Mkt. 5.125
Dallas Pr. and Lt. Co., 1st Mtge., Series C. 5's 1952	9814 5.15
American Smelt. and Ref. Co., 1st Mtge., Series A. 5's 1947	Mkt. 5.15
Southern California Ed. Co., Gen. and Ref. Mtge. 51/2's 1944	102 5.25
Pacific Gas and Elec. Co., 1st and Ref. Mtge., Ser. C, 51/2's 1952	Mkt. 5.30
Oklahoma Gas and Elec. Co., 1st Mtge. 5's	95 5.30
PennOhio Power and Light Co., 1st and Ref. Mtge.	
Series A, 51/2's	100 5.50
Penn. Public Service Corp., 1st and Ref. Mtge.,	
Series C. 6's	106 5.50
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Ohio Public Service Co., 1st and Ref. Mtge. 5's 1954	9514 5.60
Associated Oil Co., 6% Gold Notes	Mkt. 5.60
Birmingham Elec. Co., 1st and Ref. Mtge. 6's 1954	104 5.70
Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co., Deb. 6's	Mkt. 6.00
The Northern Ohio Trac. and Lt. Co., Gen. and Ref. Mtge. 6's 1947	Mkt. 6.35

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	534	1950-1955	100	
	514	1927-1939	100	
St. Francis Hospital of Charleston, W. Va Immaculate Conception Church of Clarks-	514	1929-1939	100	
	514	1926-1940	Various	5.1
St. Louis Screw Co., St. Louis, Mo	514	1952-1955	100	
St. Philomena's Church of Denver, Colo	534	1933-1954	100	-
	51/2	1955	100	

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5	1944	4.15
	1926-43	4.25
51/2	1929-37	4.375
5	1936-37	4.50
	1945	4.60
300	1944	4.60
5	1942	4.60
51/2 .	1940	4.65
	1931	4.70
5	1932-42	4.70
1/2	1947	4.75
	1930-34	4.80
300	1949	4.80
1/2	1947	4.90
1/2	1942-43	4.90
1/2	1937-47	4.90
	1932-40	5.25
1/2	1933-37	5.30
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NEW YORK STOCKS (COMPLETE)

By the Associated Press. ... NEW YORK, June 29.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were 1,396,000 shares, compared with 646,400 Saturday, 1,103,300 a week ago and 738,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 203,502,200 shares, compared with 114,066,800 a

year ago and 130,796,700 two years ago.

Following is the complete list of individual sales in 100-share lots (00 omitted) on the Stock Exchange, with the high, low and closing prices and the net changes for the day. Symbols: (a) Plus

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NEW YORK, June 29.—In the following table will be found a list of sales, highest, lowest and closing prices of bonds traded in on the Stock Exchange today, sales being in \$1000 lots (000 omitted).

Quotations on all United States Liberty Bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar; that is, for instance, a sale printed

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NEW YORK CURB

bushel in July deliveries. Other grains were inclined to sag and com broke below \$1 a bushel. Cotton was fairly well supported, however, although prices weakened toward the end of the day in sympathy with other markets. Most of the early advance was lost, but the new crop months were in rather mod demand.

FRITZI RITZ

JOE'S CAR

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THERE'S THE WIFE AND I'M SCARED

FOR SENDING HER THAT WIRE TO COME

WOMAN GET THE UPPER HAND OF YOU

- I'M YELLOW!

HOME ' GOSH, IT'S AWFUL TO LET A

TO LET HER IN! THE RAZZING ILLGET



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BUT HERE GOES!

ACT OF MY WHOLE LIFE-



JOE . YOU DEAR DARLING OLD FIBBER!

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SWEET OLD THINGUMS - ! -

YOU WANTED ME HOME - I KNEW YOU WERE



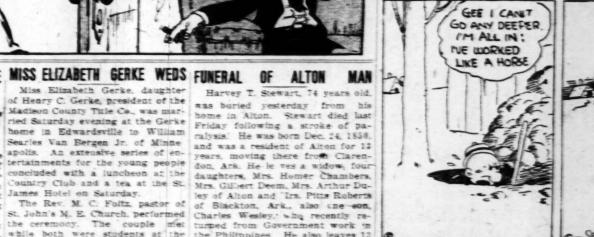
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BACK TO THE KITCHEN SINK/ Ellas break for freedom was effectively hen Ma Circles in the







FINDS DAWES CHRISTIAN

Miss Elizabeth Gerke, daughter

Coolidre's Pastor, Speaking in New York, Wishes Vice President Were a Congregationalist.

Were a Congregationalist.

New YORK, June 19—Vice President Dawes in the view of President Coolidge's pastor, the Rev. Dr. Jason Noble Pierce, is a great Christian, despite the fact agreed Constrainments for the young people concluded with a luncheon at the Country Club and a tea at the St. The Rev. M. C. Foltz, pastor of Blackton, Ark, also one son.

great Christian, despite the fact that occasionally he uses strong language.

The Rev. M. C. Foltz, pastor of lackton, Ark., also one son, St. John's M. E. Church, performed the ceremony. The couple met consregational Church in Washington, preached vesterday in the lington, preached vesterday in the First Presbyterian Church here.

Language.

The Rev. M. C. Foltz, pastor of Blackton, Ark., also one son, Charles Wesley: who recently returned from Government work in the Philippines. He also leaves to grandchildren and five greaters of the praised the Vice President's campaign to alter Senate rules. campaign to alter Senate rules and then nailed rumors that Get Dawes was not a church member Remarking that he wished Mr. lawes were a Congregationalis. Pierce said: "He speaks trong Presbyterian

metimes, does he not?"
"At the very hour of his hirth he preacher continued. "the First Presbytreian Church at Mariet O., was organized. His mother had to summon the family physi cien and uncle out of the grantization meeting. His parens cive the pulpit furniture, including the pulpit Bible to the new church. And valty Gen. Dawes has kept his membership in that church since. The world needs such religious faith by virile deeds."

FOSTER SON AND DAUGHTER TO CONTEST WOMAN'S WILL

Estate of \$30,000 invoived is That of Mr. Louisa Hagemann of O'Fallon, Ill.

reive a just share of the estate of Hagemann, who died in O'Fallon June 5. Heinrich and Little Hagemann have applied to County Clerk Lillian Hoerr of Belleville for certified copies of adoption proceedings. which took place May 12, 1887, explaining that they will take steps

. to contest the wiff, Mrs. Hagemann left an est Fourteen patients in a ward of Property to Prevent it From ;

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Mining conditions in Illinois Rec at 12:20 a.m. today when fire.

St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis, were removed to the hospital of Island Senator Says Telegram

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her at the theater.

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the property in the interest of loNew Belleville School Nurse.

Washington and Providence know Miss Margaret Anglin, who chris-

New Belleville School Nurse.

Miss Edith Hausman of Vandalia, Ill., has been appointed nurse of the Episcopal Church of the Episcopal Church of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Community outing camp, near Oakville, was dedicated years those and the ground was at the congregation during their the Southers Hawkins, proprietor of the Southers Hotel, East St. Louis, was arrested early yesterday when pelica raided the hotel and confiscence are inscribed on a reli of the hotel bar.

New Belleville School Nurse.

Miss Edith Hausman of Vandalia, Ill., has been appointed nurse of the Belleville public schools succeeding Miss Elia Meede, who decree against Senator Gerry in Forest Park with a production of Seeking a divorce, she obtained a decree against Senator Gerry in Forest Park with a production of Seeking a divorce, she obtained a decree against Senator Gerry in Parks several months ago.

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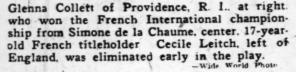
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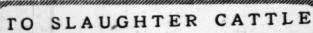
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Glenna Collett of Providence, R. I., at right.







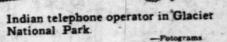
Mme. Simons, founder of the French Legion for the Protection of Animals, with a large caliber pistol which she has invented for painlessly kill. ing beef cattle The pistol, which the inventor is showing to butchers of cattle fires a spike into the animal's brain Ferdinand of Bulgaria in exite

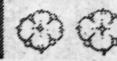
RESERVOIR ON HISTORIC SPOT

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Major J. F. Case. American engineer with cane, on the field of the battle of Marathon, where he is to construct a reservoir, at a cost of \$11,000,000, to supply water for Athens.





W Clark Noble at work on his model of a building to motherhood, which is to be erected in Washington at a cost of \$12,000,000. The building will be 400 feet high and 500 feet wide at the base.

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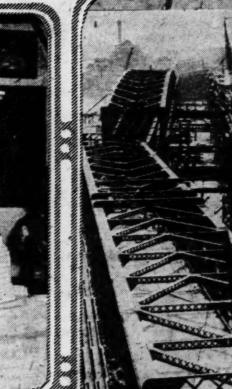




FIGHTING THE CHINESE



NEW WATERLOO BRIDGE MEMORIAL TO MOTHERHOOD



The central span of the new Waterloo Bridge being placed in position from the old bridge on which it was assembled in London. The span weighs 600 tons. and the work of placing it in position was a most dif ficult engineering feat.



President and Mrs. Coolidge, and their collie Rob Roy, on grounds of the Summer White House at Swampscott.

The Optimist

DRAWN BY

NELL BRINKLEY

HAT a lot they do mean-the signs you see along the Great

"Best temporary route" -- don't you hate to see that? It means bumps and "thank you ma'ams" and mud and dustoh, well, it's only temporary, so you can stand it.

That's the way it is when little Johnny has the tonsifitis and Mary breaks her leg and the old cook gets married and the new cook is no good and there's a leak in the roof and something's the matter with the plumbing and the cousin you don't like so very well telegraphs that she's coming on a visit.

Somehow You Get Through.

You could never live through it in the world, if you didn't know it was just temporary, but when you do know that, you make up your mind to make the best of it and fix a nice cool drink for Johnny and get the best doctor in town for Mary and hunt around for another cook and don't care much about the eats while you're hunting, and you set a pan under the leak and pretend you don't hear the rain dropping into it, and you get somebody to invite your cousin for long automobile trips and somehow-you get through and get by to

And Johnny gets well and Mary's broken bone is mended and the roof is repaired and you find a regular treasure for the kitchen and there you are as right as right and it's rather fun to look back at the "best temporary route."

"Dangerous, but passable"-I always wonder why they don't say passable, but dangerous, don't you?

Slithery, slidy ouch, what a hairpin turn men working on the road, look out for those big grading machines, skiddy, scary-thank goodness there's the main highway again.

How good it is to get back to it. I do wish Liftle Mary wouldn't be so ready to take those dangerous but passable roads-don't you?

There's that man with the mysterious eyes nobody knows a thing about him she's seeing a lot of him lately somebody ought to put a sign up by him, oughtn't they?

"Dangerous, but passable"-well, yes, passable all right if you are sensible and same and know the danger sign.

And there are fellows that Jim is so thick with just now they're dangerous all right, I wonder if Jim will manage to "pass"

Maybe We Wouldn't Skid.

School, go slow"-that's the most useful sign of all.

What a picture it brings to your mind, the little school house by the road, the children in the yard, the young teacher in the doorway -Andy, Andy, Over-Pamp, Pamp, Pull Away-Prisoners' Base-"Oats, Peas, Beans and Barley Grows."

How careful we are always when the children are in schoolhow young they are, how light of heart, how careless and if we could only be as good and as well meaning as they are school-

I wish little Mrs. Galety next door would remember that sign. Her little girl is just beginning to notice things and little Mrs. Galety is really so very gay-I wonder if she realizes just what her little daughter is learning from her?

Yes, they're very interesting the signs along the main highway wouldn't it be nice if we had 'em all along through life? Maybe we wouldn't skid and go over the bank quite so often

SYSTEM IN THE HOME By HANNAH WING

N the office of every business at her right hand. This she uses to jut down business appointmenta telephone calls, meeting and memoranda of various kinds. The homemaker often neglects of these simple, inexpensive helps, which have a usefulness for weman who works in an office in-

If one is having guests on part tru: ice, milk or cream from the selendar pad for Wednesday will asure this important item against orgetfulness and the ice man

When one engages occasional utside help, noting the days the help was on duty has often savel when it came time to settle the bill.

appointments with the dentist for One pint canned or her own or the children's teeth peaches, sweetened. which is is also charged with remembering. Hairdressers have learned by sad experience to charge for forgotten appointments. If everyone had the cal-

pers for which one is asked to hour; soak tapicca one hour in prepare something. A warning cold water to cover. To peach saves both the housewife and the committee much trouble.

cope duty on this or that com-mittee. The days of these meet-parent. Like a moid or pudding one from promising to play bridge on the same day and then cancelling the engagement with confusion and some embarrassment.

Book clubs are satisfactory only urn books promptly on the day de-

There are many other seas reminders which one may wish to note well in advance.

of a medical institute and hospital to be built by Poland in her native Warmaw, as a monument to her lifework.

Mme. Minnie Baug, recently apsoluted Minister of Commerce in Denmark has made commerce and ditions economy her life study.

What to Serve : Tomorrow :

Cereal Crisp bacon

LUNCHEON

Coffee, ice tea, milk. DINNER

Cucumber salad

New corn on coh

Fresh peach roll Gingerbread Coffee, jeed tea, milk. PEACH TAPIOCA.

One pint canned or stewed dried Three-fourths cup sugar. One cup tapioca.

Boiling water. One-half teaspoon sait.

There are always church sup- fourth cup sugar and let stand one In these days of many clubs and organizations no one can esthe calendar pad keep dish with peaches cut in quarter, promising to play bridge dill with taploca and bake in a

BREAKFAST

Scrambled eggs

Coffee, cocoa, milk. Vegetable salad

Peach tapioca pudding

Roast beef with browned pota-

Drain peaches, sprinkle with one-

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CHE is easily persuaded—this jolly, fat lady. The world looks bright to her—hopeful for the future. She sees all the little dirty-faced kids, and calls them "precious lambs." She has that necessary lot of people than it would be without her

Her husband thinks her a "peach," and wouldn't have her thinner for the world. When she speaks determinedly about "dieting," the children grown all set up a howl, so plain in their minds' eyes is the awful vision of Mother-THIN! So she drops the idea, and being the merry and optimistic soul she is, decides she isn't so frightfully fat

You smile when she falls into the trap of the suare, ecstatic-co drunk designer of the French Maison

"There, Madame, there goes your charming self." Just like that you evil—some money—and she makes the world much more glittery for a will look, Madame! Monsieur le husband will lose hees 'eart to you once more. Too stout! !! But, Madame is but a bit plump! Already you wear the snug frock-so well, Madame"-

look, takes the model.

You must not smile when you see her. Not if she is happy-and her busband is satisfied!

HOME-MAKING HELPS "Everything About the House Helps to Make the Home"

By WANDA BARTON

Putting the Walls in an Attractive Condition

we have unsightly walls and paper. done very cheaply. premises we should repair the dam- shabbiness.

cheap today and it is easier to re- will aid in opening his eyes. wall paper is broken it is possible be made to do them through the cleaning each week. This to repair it if there are pieces left

C HALL we repair our rented Walls that are cracked and brok- same avenue. If you have been homes if the landlord refuses to en may be repaired by different careful and have taken the very do it is a question we frequently mixtures of plaster that come also best care possible of the refrigera-ask ourselves. The usual first for repair jobs, your local painter tor and it still requires repairs, it thought in answering is "no: why can advise in this matter. Wood is also his job; but it is often should we repair at our own ex- work may have the spots touched quicker and more satisfactory to pense?" But the fact remains that up with cheap stain of the right have the work done for yourself if none of us like to live in a shabby color, then a coat of fresh varnish. You are expecting to remain in the No matter how we work This will furnish it up wonderfully. place any length of time. and struggle to keep the place im- These are, of course, makeshift re-Sometimes tenants are given the maculate it all goes for naught if pairs, not new work, and can be option of repairing or paying more

dirty and defaced woodwork and The floors may be scraped, thing, and usually it is cheaper to bad looking floors. Even worn cleaned, touched up with stain, repair. Moving is expensive. Nothwindow shades depress us every then have a coat of wood filler. ing fits in the new place. It always time we look out of our windows. When this is dry and hard, add a means new window fittings, a re-If the landlord won't repair them coat of varnish. Or you can cover organizing of floor coverings. we must find a cheap way of doing them with lineleum or any desired things are broken that are hard to ourselves, or move. If children fabric. Cheap repairing may be have mended, things get lost, have been allowed to deface the better than to live in acknowledged soiled, scratched and marred. Take

age, the landlord is not responsible. Where damage to ceilings has besides the discomfort unless there for badly trained children. So these occurred from steam pipes, or othis a good and sufficient reason in points settled we have food for ar- er leakages, the job is obviously the changing locality, it does not pay landlord's. If he does not see it to move, to avoid repairing the New window shades are very that way, the local Board of Health place we are in.

rent it is practically the same all these things into consideration Simplified housekeeping makes

place them than to worry about the Natural repairs to plumbing are work easier and the house may get fact of their shabbiness. Where also the landlurd's job and he can more attention in the way of util-



And the dear optimist, whose figure is included in her hopeful out-

helps keep it in good condition. If we let things run down each week they show lack of care very quickly. Often times pulling down a shade where sun strikes in on the paper too strongly will keep it from fading. The oun moves on rapidly and it is only a minute's work thus to protect the paper. If a door shuts back and mars the paper any simple door stop will protect it and stop the havoc. Prerention is worth considering

In the old days landlords did not question the matter when repairs were needed. They made them, This is another age and as long as we' have to live in it we cannot question its lacks, but if we would live decently we must try to cepair our home even though it must topher, suddenly very short. be done cheaply.

GINGER BREAD.

Two cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 teaspoon cloves, 4 teaspoon nutlasses. % cup melted butter or bacon drippings, 1 cup sour milk, 2 eggs. Mix together egg well beatiasses, butter and sour milk. Sift the soda, sait and spices with the flour and beat into first mixture. Bake in a shallow pan, well buttered, for about 25 minutes in a moderate oven.

"I can't tonight," said Chris-

suppose," ventured Lewes, after a "No," snapped Christopher. "Tm

And Lewes, silenced, resigned, and meianchely, gave up.

When Christopher got to Hert-ford street, Catherine wasn't ready. because he was earlier than he had said he would be; but Mrs. Mitcham opened the door, wide and welcomingly this time, and looked at once into the drawing room,

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dressed to deafness. He hung up the receiver, and, snatching at his hat, went off that specialized in Spanish dishes and might, he thought interes her, to choose and secure his table. He then went out and bought some more of the roses she said were quite beautiful, and took them to the head waiter, who was all intelligence, and instructed him to keep them carefully apart in water till a quarter to 7, when they were to be put on his table. Then he went to Wyndham Place to see if Lewes, who was working at eco nomics and sat indoors writing most of the day, would come out and play squase with him, for he couldn't go back to his office as if it were a day like any other day. and exercise he must have violent exercise, or he felt he would burst. Lewes went. He sighed to himself as he pushed his books aside, seeing in this breakup of his aftersoon a further extension of the Cumfrit clutches. Poor Chris. He was in the bliss stage new-the merest glance at his face showed t: but-Lewes, besides being a mist, was also attached to the

And widows lie upon him

The woman, of say anything had frit. And his feeling towards a had held to his paredy a beautiful poem became as icily hostile as Adam's ought to have been to Eve after she had lowered him to the eating of half experienced man was weak and let himself be inveigled into doing that which had ultimately produced himself, Chris and Mrs. Cumfrit.

sadly going to the club where they played, and not speaking a word the whole way, were alike in this that they neither of them-could de without a woman. And always, whenever there was a woman, trou-Or, if not actual trouble. what a deadly, what a disintegrat-

Lewes knew from his friend's the sound of his voice, and presentbeat him at squash, that something pened to him that day. What had and if he, Lewes, said the least and being so deep in Donne and gan talking, very loud and most un-naturally, on subjects such as the she were; did he hattrany, on success and without to ham Place, or the increasing number of chocolate-colored omnibuses one watched his 2 in the streets. Things like that. Stupid things, about which he said more stupid things. And he used to be so intelligent, so vivid-mind-ed. It was calamitous.

"Shall we go and dine somewhere together tonight, old man?" he couldn't resist suggesting, as Christopher walked back with him, more effulgent than ever after the satisfaction of his triumphant exercise. and chatting gaily on topies that neither of them cared twopence for. Just to see what he would

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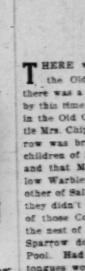
the things he did sing, how amusing, solemn for so long duties for such year of a sudden was ing as if she were in

his own age. thought, she want as secure as secure as secure. have dreamed th haven't been to

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"Indidn't." "What a jully wrapping her in





Child

You're not - you're not don't be silly. There. I'm Shall we go down

tit's only one floor

The evening wouldn't else.

HOUSEHOLD

isually added.

An inexpensive and very welcome for the new baby are wasn the made from several thicks of gause, either blankethed together in pink or blue aving a tiny crocheted edge in solding the edges together.

To Keep the Color We dislike paying a big price for certain shade of silk stockings of then have them fade in the pure soap flukes. Wash rapand rinse thoroughly in cle n water and dry in a shady.

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Leftover Gravy.

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LASTIC STARCH

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a very pretty hat, much the asked quickly, his face than the other one. Was it ble she had put it on for him for whom else? Absorbed entrancingness of this thought for the silly. There, I'm for the silly, There, I'm for the silly the silly, There, I'm for the silly th had the utmost difficulty in how do you do properly. very hard, and gripped her one can go in the lift if you very tight, and for a moment a" she said, pausing surprised, say anything. And round her, a it's only one floor." say anything. And round her ders was the white fox the had held to his face the other

Twant to carry you."

"Ob—dont be silly," she sail

sin, this time with a faint mhad held to his face the other and her little shoes—well, better not look at them.

"This is great fun," she said the stime with a faint misnee. The evening wouldn't sat all amusing if he were going he gripped her hand, and so her fingers and her rings crushed together.

"It's heaven," said Christo for No. no, that's not nearly fun as—just fun, "she said on the will; seriously silly. And if he were going he silly; seriously silly. And if he were going he sil

the was her husband. One re it. She had no wish for the than kindness from anyly else. Besides, whatever might pretend for a moment

her. Surely she it possible she was beginning shy! It gave him an extraor happiness to think so, at looking at him standing the such a joyful face, could eatch and reflect some at his light.

surd as that, she thought, ing up at the creature. One noticed how delightful you till one's own had finished. she were: did he really one watched his face as he the things he did say. How ing, how amusing. She has ing as if she were twenty.

solemn for so long, closed duties for such years, and lof a sudden was somebody her feel twenty; feel, any his own age. What fun! laughed gally. thought, she wasn't shy. as secure as ever, and as

are we going?" she sake haven't been to a restaura ages. Though I'm not su wouldn't have been happier a

"I am," said Chistopher and rinse thoroughly in clear ire. Don't you know were arm water and dry in a shady,

"I-didn't," che said, "but as we go along. Shall we "What a jolly thing," wrapping her in it with 12

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Children's Bedtime Story By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Who gobbles more than he may need, A fair example is of greed.

Old Mother Nature.

"Well."

this suggestion.

themselves, and that's all there is to it. I've watched them; and I've

seen that greedy young rascal

snatch worms from their bills in

spite of all they could do. They

never should have hatched that

egg out. It would have been bet-

ter to have left their nest and

eggs and built a new nest come-

Mrs. Goldie tossed her head

couldn't keep him from getting

food I would just throw him out

of the nest. That's what I'd do!

She even went to Mrs. Chippy with

Little Mrs. Chippy shook her

russet-capped head. "No, you

wouldn't," said she. "You wouldn t

treat a helpless, innocent baby like that It isn't that baby's fault. It isn't right to blame the baby for what its mother did. I can't let the poor thing starve." "No danger," exclaimed Mrs.

Goldie, as the greedy little Cowbird snatched a worm from the bill of little Mrs. Chippy, a worm she was trying to give to one of

her own babies. "You are too

tender-hearted. You and Chippy are altogether too tender-heart-

Little Mrs. Chippy sighed. "It

is all very well for you to talk. Mrs. Goldie," said she, "but if you were in my place you would do just what I am doing. If he didn't have such an appetite it wouldn't be so hard. But he is

growing so fast that perhaps he

will soon be able to leave the

nest and look out for himself.

Then Chippy and I can give all

"You'll be lucky if you have

she declared, "if

HERE was a lot of talk I the Old Orchard. Yes, sir, there was a lot of talk. You see, by this time all the feathered folk in the Old Orchard knew that little Mrs. Chippy the Chipping Sparrow was bringing up one of the children of Sally Sly the Cowbird, and that Mrs. Sunshine the Yeiother of Sally Sly's children. What they didn't know was that a third of those Cowbird babies was in the nest of Little Friend the Song Sparrow down by the Smiling

faster than they did.



babies besides Sally Sly's great, big baby. The latter was so much bigger than the others that in spite of all Chippy and Mrs. Chippy could do he managed to get more than his fair share of the food. He would snatch it out of their bills as they were trying to give it to one of the others. Having more food than the others he grew faster, and the faster he grew the easier it was for him to grab more than his share of food. So Mr. and Mrs. Chippy were working themselves to skin and feathers trying to supply enough food for their big family. The same thing was happening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sunshine the Yellow Warblers.

"It is a shame," exclaimed Mrs. Goldie the Orlole. "It is simply outrageous. If I were Little Mrs. Chippy I'd let that greedy Cowbird starve. I wouldn't give it a mouthful of food."

"In that case you would let your own babies starve," declared bright-eyed Kitty the Catbird. 'Mr. and Mrs. Chippy can't heip any bables left alive by that time.' retorted Mrs: Goldie. "Never in my life have I seen such a greedy, ugly youngster, excepting the one over in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sunshine. They are just as silly as you and Mr. Chippy. Their own youngsters look half starved. while that little impostor of Sally Sly's is so fat that he's actually

beginning to crowd the others. of the potato to secure a flat sur- then brush the frame, doing a Never in my life have I seen such face, then beginning at one cor- small portion at a time.

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Never in my life have I seen such face, then, beginning at one corgreedy youngeters as those little ner, rub the potato over the entire surface of the picture. Then wipe

That Soiled Painting cupful of vinegar to two cupfuls For the gilt frame add one-half

Children's Stories: Household Hints

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Pool. Had they known that their tongues would have wagged even

In the nest of Mr. and Mrs. Chippy were four of their own



be served. If salted before cookit will toughen the best meat lave the leftover gravy from the ast. It comes in very nicely hen the roast has been reduced to stew or hash, in place of the wa-



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CHICAGO, June

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Those fined \$2000: Arlington affected by Hefrigerator Co. Arungton, VL: Baldwin Refrigerator Co., Burling-

The case of William H. Coye. Grand Rapids, Mich., secretary of the Refrigerator Association, was and very ex dismissed on motion of the Government. Roger Shale, special assistant to the Attorney-General. ularly, in conducting the affairs edroom furniture manufacturers.

sessed was \$48,000, making a total

defendants in the furniture case indictiments who have thus far pleadad.

A statement by Edward B.
Johnston of counsel for the refrigerator companies said that if they had been sullty of any violation of law it was merely technical in character.

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ALDERMAN TO PROPOSE NEW COURT FOR TRAFFIC CASES possible to

Neu Announces Intention After Be- SMOKING

ing Inconvenienced in Po-lice Court.

Alderman John Neu of the Thir-teenth Ward today declared he probation to

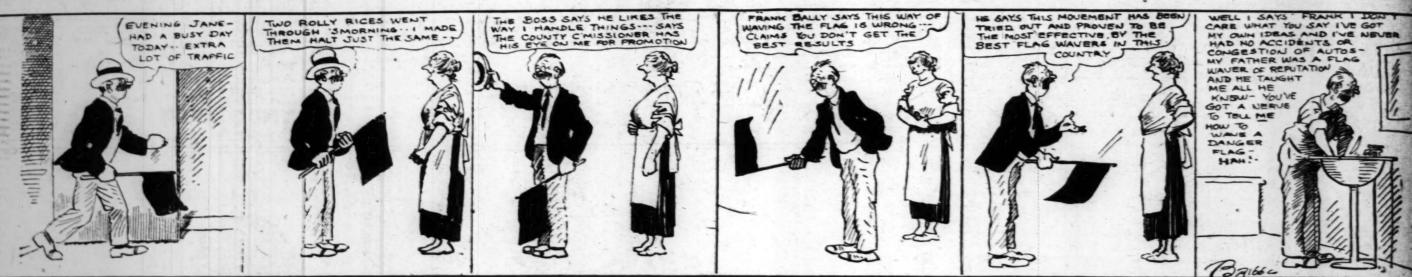
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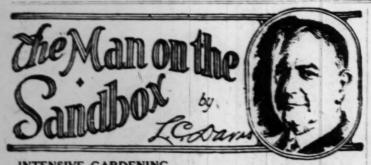
"I was in Judge Beck's court yes-terday to get a continuance for a client," said Alderman Neu. "I supposed that Judge Beck, like Mise Clark wher Judges, would let me make my motion at the opening of court and get away for the transar on of Take until my case came up on regular call. Such procedure is contrary to the practice of any court in which I have ever practiced."

Judge Beck said he did not re

tions have been completed by New York bankers for a \$15,000,000

REAL FOLKS AT HOME—THE FLAGMAN





INTENSIVE GARDENING

As foxy as the dickens: He planted egg plants by the score was a good shot, anyway. In hopes of raising chickens. "Coolidge Recommends Whit-

He put some bird seed in the idge.

To raise a flock of singers. And when he found, to his chagrin,

ground .

failed him. His neighbors gathered round to

And with their jests assailed a life.

Whereat he didn't do a thing will begin on July 4th this year But turn his thoughts, to spring beans:

string. He raised a peck of string beans. Heretofore July 4th has always

Now that Mr. Anderson has start. been the longest day of the year ed the A. P. P. P. A. it looks beginning on June 25th and last-ing until July 5th. back seat in the Tar and Feather American families own their own

See where Taylor made a hole mobiles, we take it, and have zo in one in the Eritish open, but he use for homes. didn't sew it up.

SCORED A BULL'S EYE. On \$300 Capital."

an enraged bull between the eyes THERE was a man in Labra- with a dish. We don't know whether she had had previous practice in throwing dishes, but it

But, when in course of time he tier's "Snowbound" for Summer, Reading." That he could raise no spring- In other words read "Snowbound" and keep cool with Cool-

> "Starts Sixth Term in Prison." One good term deserves another. The Water Commissioner esti-

That both his schemes had the city \$2.600,000 but that they would last twenty years. They might if they didn't lead too fast The Police Department announces that the Fourth of July

and the Great-Great-Grandsons of And, planting 40 yards of the Revolution will govern themselves accordingly.

ter up a few more K's or take a See where less than half the homes. The other half own auto-

And it proved to be a pip

I'VE BEEN IN THIS SUMMER HOTEL A LITTLE OVER A WEEK AND I'VE BEEN BITTEN BY EVERYTHING EXCEPT THE PROPRIETOR

MUTT AND JEFF

ENTERED UPON

OF THEIR

THE THIRD WEEK

TRANSCONTINENTAL

TOUR IN LOW

HUNDRED DOLLAR

ROLL HAS SHRUNK

ARE SUFFERING

FROM HAY FEVER :-

TRIMMED THE CHIEF OF POLICE OF

THEY ARE NOW ->

THEY DINED WITH

THE MAYOR OF DULUTH, MINN. ANDITE

SUPERIOR, WIS.

AT PINOCHLE ..

HEADED FOR HOUGHTON, MICH. B. 7.

SPIRITS! THEIR

TO \$40.10 AND

TO CAP THE

CLIMAX THEY

IT WOULDN'T SURPRISE HE IN THE LEAST TO SEE THREE OR FOUR ALLIGATORS FLY IN HERE AND EAT UP MY BED

CHOO!

MUCH IN MY LIFE -CHILDREN, THANK HEAVEN I CAN GET BACK TO GOES BY-THE OFFICE AND WORK TWELVE HOURS A DAY WITHOUT HAVING A LOT OF BUGS MAKE A MEAL OUT OF ME

JEFF, MY HAY

ME: I FEEL

WONDERFUL!

I NEVER SUFFERED 30

THEY ALWAYS COME BACK FOR MORE—By RUBE GOLDBERG

MUTT, WHEN WE

HOUGHTON WE'LL

WE'VE GOT HAY

SO PUNIS WE CAN'T CARRY

STARVED

FEVER AND FEEL

WIRE BUD THAT

THREE PICTURES SEEM TO NDICATE THAT THE YOUNG MAN HAS A FAIR AMOUNT OF INTELLIGENCE-BUT THE LAST PICTURE SHOWS HE HAS NO SENSE

AND NOW,

THE FIRST

A YEAR

MUTT AND JEFF-THE TOURISTS ARE GLAD TO REACH HOUGHTON, MICHIGAN-By BUD FISHER-BUT I GOTTA DO SOMETHING!! I'M NUTTY "YOL HTIW

HURRAY! MY VACATION

STARTS TOMORROW

AND I CAN'T WAIT

TO GET TO THE

HOTEL WHERE !

SWELL TIME LAST

HAD SUCH A

YEAR

HOSQUITO MEADOW

EXCUSE ME, JEFF, /I EXCUSE TO SAME HERE! LISTEN! I READ ONCE I FEEL TH SAME WAY! ABOUT THE HOUGHTON OZONE BEING OOWAH POISON TO HAY FEVER GERMS

saved her husband's life by hitting dream. KRAZY KAT-By HERRIMAN







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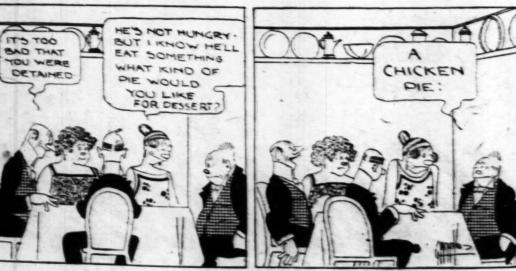
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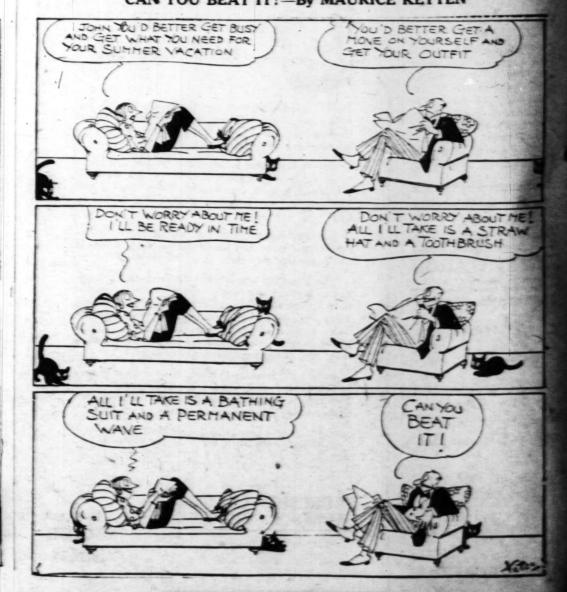
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